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VOL. XL, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 24, 1985

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Town, University to Join In Saturday Celebration Of 15th Art People Party

Up to 7,000 people are expected to converge on Nassau Street this Saturday to celebrate Princeton's 15th annual Art People Party. Hours are noon to 4 p.m., and rain date is Sunday.

This year's celebration is focused around "Community," the bringing together of Princeton University and the town to share the pleasures of art, music, food, and more.

Nassau Street will be closed, allowing town and gown to reach out to each other across their common border.

And reach out they will. Performances are planned by groups from both Princeton and the University. Town groups include Foaming at the Feet (cloggers with string fiddle band); the Princeton Breakers, the Guilford Dancers, the Princeton String Quartet, the Princeton Children's Choir, and Zoo Music.

Representing the University will be, among others, the Scottish Dancers, Princeton University Band, Pueblo (a salsa group), Princeton Gospel Ensemble, and the Triangle Club.

The event is being sponsored by both the Arts Council and a student group from the University. The University involvement resulted from a visit to Mayor Sigmund last November during which several students expressed a desire to become more closely involved with the town.

As a result of this reaching out, these students, and others, joined with the Arts Council and its executive director, Anne Reeves, in planning the party.

"Students will have the opportunity to show what they're involved in to the townspeople, and vice-versa," said Ms. Reeves. "I see excellent interaction between the university and

Continued on Page 7

Republicans Choose Township Candidate

Carol Wojciechowicz has been tapped by the Township Republican organization to run for Township Committee against Democrat incumbent Barbara Cantrill.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz (WOE-JE-HOE-WITS), who hopes her name will be a household word come November, is expected to file the requisite petitions for her nomination with the Township Clerk by the deadline Wednesday afternoon at 4. She is a lifelong resident of New Jersey who was raised in Neptune and has lived in Princeton for 25 years.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz was co-chair of the Princeton Hospital "Heavenly Fete" in 1983 and is currently corresponding secretary of the Medical Center Auxiliary board. She and her husband Alex have raised six children, including two foster children and a ward. She

Continued on Next Page

Mayor Sigmund Wants to Appeal Court's Dismissal of Rt. 1 Lawsuit

Princeton Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund wants to appeal last week's dismissal by Superior Court Judge Paul Levy of the Route 1 lawsuit filed by the Borough and County Executive Bill Mathesius.

The matter will be discussed and voted on at the Thursday (April 25) council meeting, and the mayor hopes to receive approval to appeal.

In the governing body's vote on whether to file the Route 1 suit, the mayor was supported by four council members. John Huntoon and Dick Woodbridge were not in favor of the action.

The county executive is out of the country, but County Administrator Walter DeAngelo said he expects an appeal to be filed after Mr. Mathesius' return from the Soviet Union.

Borough Attorney Walter Bliss has offered to absorb the costs of a Borough appeal in his regular retainer. Most of the background work for the case has already been done.

Judge Levy, while acknowledging the traffic congestion brought by rapid development on Route 1, stated that a solution belongs in the legislative rather than the judicial arena.

"The courts ought not to intrude into the legislative domain at the outset," he stated. He also ruled that Princeton Borough does not border any of the four towns named in the suit, and thus has no standing in suing them.

The lawsuit had requested the courts to void the land use laws of West Windsor, South Brunswick and Plainsboro, and to prohibit these towns, plus Lawrence, from issuing any building permits for nonresidential development until development plans are coordinated with each other and with those of neighboring towns — and until Route 1's capacity is enlarged to accommodate actual and projected growth in the region.

The towns named were also asked to draw up land

use ordinances which would have each assume a "fair share" of the regional costs of its planned development.

In addition to the two Mercer and two Middlesex towns named in the suit, other defendants included all four municipal planning boards, Middlesex County, and the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Mayor Sigmund stated that it was extremely important, not only for Princeton Borough, to appeal the decision on "standing."

"The fact that the judge decided Princeton Borough has no standing to try to gain equity in the face of massive development on its doorstep because 2,400 linear feet separate it from West Windsor is one reason this kind of suit needs to be heard in the first place," she said.

Continued on Next Page

Mt. Laurel Legislation Is Vetoed by Governor

True to his word, Gov. Thomas Kean "conditionally" vetoed the first piece of legislation addressing Mount Laurel housing issues and sent his own recommendations back to the State Legislature. The terms of the conditional veto and the governor's proposal were announced late Monday afternoon.

Saying he is "in accord with the basic approach" set forth in the bill sponsored by Senators Gerald Stockman, Wynona Lipman and John Lynch, Gov. Kean recommended a new funding mechanism through the N.J. Home and Mortgage Finance Agency for low and moderate income families. He also recommended a constitutional amendment to eliminate the builders' remedies and a limit on the number of housing units that could be assigned to a community.

Continued on Next Page



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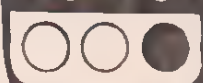
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Town Topics

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MANNY SANTOS

Candidate

Continued from Page 1

has been a member of the Princeton High School PTO, the John Witherspoon PTO, the Lawrenceville School Parents Association, and for two years was president of the Peddie Parents Association.

She served as a Girl Scout Leader for two scout troops for eight years, in addition to being a den mother for the Cub Scouts. A graduate of Kent Place School and Centenary College in Hackettstown, Mrs. Wojciechowicz worked for Polaroid, Minneapolis Honeywell and Eastman Kodak in public relations.

She is now vice president of the Alto Development Corp./A&E. Medical Company, her husband's company located in Farmingdale. The firm develops and manufactures plastic and metal medical devices.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz has been a district committeewoman for the Republican Party in both the Borough (when she lived on Hamilton Avenue) and the Township. She is active as well in the Historical Society of Princeton and the Northeast Residents Association. She presently lives with her family on Herrontown Road and is an enthusiastic skier, scuba diver and balloonist.

On Monday night, Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike announced her appointment to the Township Zoning Board as an alternate.

Carol Wojciechowicz

Clippinger, Republican municipal chairman.

The only Democrat to announce his candidacy so far is Peter Bearse, a one-term Council veteran whose term ended last year. Jane Terpstra, whose term expires in November, was unavailable for comment. Democratic Municipal Chairman Mary Perone was also unavailable. Deadline for filing is 4 p.m., Thursday, April 25.

Veto

Continued from Page 1

Under his proposal, \$100 million a year would come from a fund created by bonds administered by the HMFA and an additional \$25 million would come out of the state budget. Low and moderate income families could finance homes costing about \$50,000 at interest rates of 10.7 percent instead of the current 13 percent. Some of the money would be allocated to increasing the scope of the Neighborhood Preservation Program to rehabilitate existing homes.

The proposal replaces the legislators' plan for a housing trust fund to be derived in part from an increase in the realty transfer tax. The Legislature has the choice of amending the bill to include the governor's recommendations or allowing the legislation to die.

'FAIR SHARE' SETTLED

In Plainsboro, Plainsboro Township Committee has approved a plan to provide 575 units of low and moderate income housing mandated as its "fair share" under the Supreme Court's Mount Laurel II decision.

The plan settles a 10-year-old suit initiated against the township by the Civic League of New Brunswick. It calls for

the construction of 413 new units and a plan to subsidize the rents on another 120 rental units. Plainsboro had earlier approved 40 units of low income housing now under construction in the Princeton Meadows development and the rehabilitation of two other units.

Under the settlement, Plainsboro will create a Housing Trust Fund with a developer's fee of 50 cents per square foot on all non-residential construction for which building permits have not yet been issued. The interest on that money will be used to subsidize at least 60 low income and 60 moderate income rental units.

The subsidy plan replaces the 120 low and moderate income units in the Forrestal Village development that were intended for condominium conversion under a preliminary settlement signed last May.

Plainsboro also plans to work with the Linpro Co. to build 125 low income senior citizens' units and 288 units of moderate income rental housing on Plainsboro Road across from the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center. Linpro plans to purchase the 35-acre site from John F. McCarthy II for about \$1 million.

The settlement must be approved by Judge Eugene Serpentelli.

\$1.25 MILLION FROM IBM

For Endowed Professorship. Princeton University has received a pledge of \$1.25 million from International Business Machines Corp. to establish an endowed professorship in applied and computational mathematics. The professorship will be named after John von Neumann, the seminal mathematician and pioneer in computer science.

The new professorship is one of several recent developments in computer science and related areas at Princeton, including the creation of a new department of computer science; the appointment of two outstanding computer scientists, Robert Sedgewick and Robert Tarjan; and awarding of a National Science Foundation grant to establish a supercomputer center in Princeton.

Route 1 Suit

Continued from Page 1

She pointed to the fact that Judge Levy did state there was a problem, but that the legislature was the proper place to address it.

"I would like to see a legislative solution too," she said. "I'd like to see municipalities on Route 1 lobby for the Karcher bill rather than against it." (The Karcher bill would establish a state board to oversee and control development along Route 1).

But, she added, a legislative remedy would not be retroactive and would not go into effect until after 25 million square feet of office space in the Route 1 corridor has been approved.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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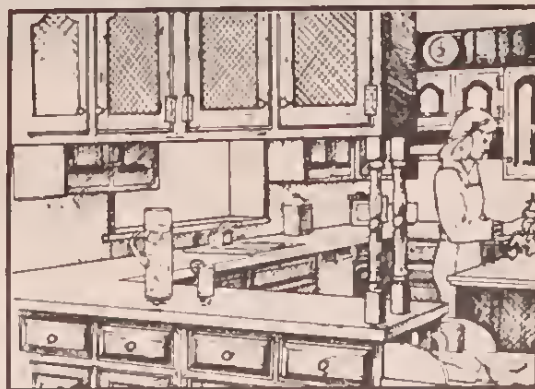
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DIVEST NOW! Clustered around a huge **DIVEST NOW** sign, Princeton University students maintain a sit-in demonstration in front of Nassau Hall, protesting investments held by the university in corporations that do business with South Africa. Leaders of the demonstration, which began Thursday and has since moved to Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall, are trying — so far unsuccessfully — to persuade University president William G. Bowen to participate in a community-wide discussion on the University's South African holdings and the practice of apartheid.

TOPICS

Of The Town

OPPOSES TRANSFER

Of D&R Canal. Township Committee has unanimously adopted a resolution opposing the transfer of authority over the D&R Canal from the Parks and Forests Department of the Department of Environmental Protection to the N.J. Water Supply Authority.

The resolution, sponsored by the D&R Canal Coalition, is similar to measures already approved by Borough Council and the Planning Board. It sets forth the dismay of Princeton residents over the cutting of trees in connection with the dredging of the Canal and the threat of spray-

ing with toxic materials to control foliage. It also asks that the DEP develop strict performance standards for future construction and development projects within the D&R Canal and Lake Carnegie areas in order to prevent such occurrences in the future.

Copies of the resolution are being sent to Gov. Kean, DEP Commissioner Robert Hughey, State Senator Gerald Stockman, Assemblyman Gerard Naples and John Watson, as well as the governing bodies of all the surrounding townships and a wide range of interested environmental and historic organizations.

Meanwhile, interested residents were expected to gather in Borough Hall Tuesday evening as **TOWN TOPICS** went to press to provide public input on the restoration of the Canal and towpath after the dredging and other matters affecting the canal.

Garbage Collection. Several Township residents appeared before Township Committee Monday night with petitions asking that their areas be served by municipal garbage collection. The closing of the River Road transfer station on July 1 will affect residents who, as of now, take their own garbage to be compacted and hauled away to a landfill in

Pennsylvania, as well as the smaller garbage haulers who have also been using the transfer station for the same purpose.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser is in the process of bidding out collection for the next two years for the Township's present five small municipal garbage collection districts. He told Committee Monday night that he has structured the bidding document to include areas of the Township that are districts of ¼-acre or less and 2-acres and less. When the bids are received he will have a clear idea of what it will cost per household for those areas that have petitioned for municipal collection.

To make expanding the present municipal collection feasible, Mr. Kiser will entertain petitions from an area of no fewer than 25 contiguous households, all of whom agree on the type of collection — curbside or backdoor — that they wish. From discussion among Committee members and Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer it was clear that should one household within this block elect not to put out garbage in the manner agreed upon by its neighbors, that household would be charged nonetheless on its annual tax

Continued on Next Page

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Pre-Kingergarten Program Planned

A five-week summer program to help entering kindergartners who have been identified as being likely to benefit from such an experience has been given unanimous approval by the Princeton Regional School Board.

The program, which will be held at Community Park School from July 1 to August 2, aims to strengthen the skills of children about to enter kindergarten; create a viable family/school partnership in the beginning of the educational process; and reduce the possibility that these youngsters will require long-term support services.

Every entering kindergartner will be invited to participate in a week-long program in June. A school orientation for every child, the program will also serve as an opportunity to identify those children who might benefit from the summer program.

"We'll be able to identify those youngsters who have trouble working in groups," said School Superintendent Paul Houston. "This is something we can't pick up through individual screening."

Dr. Houston added that beginning school in Princeton can be very difficult for some children because so many have had nursery school training.

He pointed to the problem that would arise if most children knew all the colors, but one didn't. "Teachers can't spend a lot of time teaching colors if almost everyone knows them," he said. "And even if the time were found, it would be during the time other kids would be learning something else. Inevitably, the child will fall behind."

The board has been considering such a program for some time. However, it received impetus from the recently released Winikur Report, which suggested that a pre-school program be implemented to help those children who enter school less prepared than their peers. Such students, said the report, are more likely to have difficulty maintaining success in the regular school program.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

bill for garbage collection at the same rate as the neighbors.

An analogy was made to families who elect to send their children to private school but are not exempt from paying school taxes.

Two residents, Jerome Kurshan and Elizabeth Tukey, pressed Mayor and Committee not to close the transfer station, or at the very least to leave a dumpster or some other receptacle there for those households that take their own garbage. Mayor Pike said state law mandated a dumpster be emptied on a daily basis, but the Township Engineer was instructed to do a little research on whether some accommodation could be made on a once-a-week, fee-paying basis.

Off Tract Improvements. In other business, Committee unanimously adopted an ordinance that will assess developers their pro-rata share of the off-site improvements that are made necessary because of the development. Mr. Schmierer said the ordinance would be more likely to apply in newly developing areas than those already built up. It provides a mechanism, permitted under the state land use law, to assess developers a proportionate share of such things as road improvements that will be required when the area is fully built.

There was no public comment on the measure in public hearing Monday night, and it passed without a murmur of dissent. Committee also agreed to let the Fire Department set fire to a rickety old house on the site of Hilltop Park as a fire drill — pending approval from DEP. Committee had earlier given its approval to razing the old house to make way for the park. The fire drill will be cheaper and will save landfill, Mr. Kiser noted.

Committee also accepted a petition from residents of the Arcton Road area asking that

Continued on Next Page

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A JOB WELL DONE: The 18th Annual WHWH/Princeton Rotary Backboard Award, presented to the Princeton University basketball player who provided "vital reserve strength" to the team, was received by Dave Orlandini who was congratulated by (l. to r.) Herb Hobler, chairman of the Nassau Broadcasting Company; Princeton Rotary President Dr. Nicholas Van Dyck; and Bud Vivian, director of community and regional affairs for Princeton University.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

land known as the Arcaro tract, currently zoned OR-3, be acquired for Greenacres. In framing a reply to the residents, which he read aloud Monday, Mayor Pike noted that the Greenacres funding was no longer available as outright grants but rather as loans at below market interest and that furthermore the deadline for application for this year had already passed. Committeeman Thomas Poole questioned the request of the residents. "No one suggested Greenacres for that land until a developer came along," he noted. "Sometimes, just as the barn door comes down, we look for the horse." Mayor Pike said that the Planning Board is considering a change in zoning for that area, based on the results of a traffic study of Cherry Valley Road just completed.

But he also warned that if the land goes into a park it comes off the tax rolls, and if it is rezoned for another purpose considered potentially less profitable by the owner there is the likelihood of an expensive law suit. "We have to bite the bullet for open space," Mr. Poole said, "and make some sacrifices, even if it does cost money."

Committee also unanimously approved extending the house-to-house sewer inspection program that is part of the ongoing sewer rehabilita-

tion project to include 2,000 more homes. The homes are in areas of Borough and Township that have experienced the worst problems with overflowing manholes.

There was discussion of a letter to be sent to those residents who have not allowed the inspectors into their homes explaining that excess water in the sewer system adds unnecessarily to the sewer treatment costs that are borne by all residents. Thus, removing water entering through illegally connected sump pumps, down drains, and floor drains saves money and benefits everyone.

It was also pointed out that the Township Code already contains a provision permitting Sewer Operating Committee inspectors to enter homes.

—Barbara L. Johnson

WOMEN ADMITTED

In Record Numbers. Women comprise almost 40 percent of the 2,128 applicants granted admission to the Class of 1989 at Princeton University. This represents an all-time high, according to Dean of Admission Anthony Cummings.

However, it is known that one woman who had been granted admission will not be packing for Princeton. Amy Carter has chosen to attend Brown University instead.

The University also reported a drop in the total

number of applications to 12,216, a number 499 fewer than last year. The overwhelming majority of that drop was seen among male applicants.

There was also a decrease this year in the number of black applicants, from 545 last year to 465. Of those who applied, 171 were granted admission, as opposed to 195 last year.

The number of Asian-American applicants showed an increase, while slightly fewer Hispanics than last year applied.

Mr. Cummings said that there is increasing interest in Princeton from places some distance away. While there is some slowdown in the trend away from the Northeast, a larger percentage of applications are coming from the South and Southwest.

Two hundred fifty-five children of alumni have been admitted — 47.7 percent of alumni sons and daughters who applied.

NEW OFFICERS

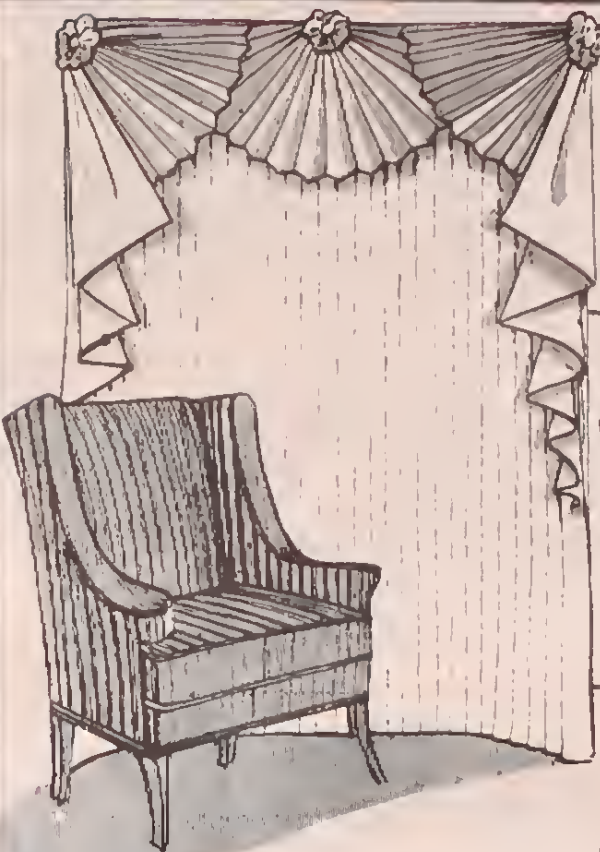
For School Board. Dr. Michael S. Mahoney has been elected president of the 1985-86 Princeton Regional School Board. Karen Woodbridge was elected vice president.

Both will serve a one-year term. Last year's president was Michael Tomalin. Mrs. Woodbridge served as vice president last year.

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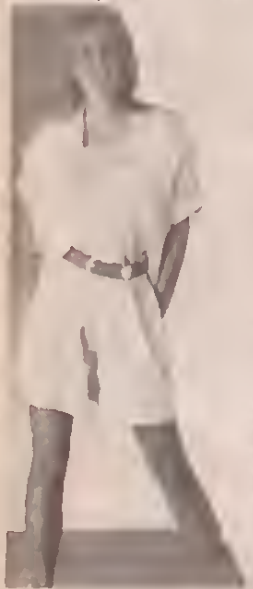
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED

After Motor Vehicle Stops. Two drivers from outside the Princeton area have been charged with several offenses, after they were initially stopped by Borough police for motor vehicle violations.

Twenty-year-old Steven DeStefano of Bound Brook was stopped shortly after one Sunday morning by Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Ptl. Anthony Federico for failing to keep right on Bayard Lane.

The officers, in asking to see his license and registration, detected an odor of alcohol, and asked Mr. DeStefano to perform some balance and coordination tests. As he emerged from the car, the officers observed him attempting to conceal a clear, plastic bag underneath a hat which he placed in his rear pocket.

When the officers asked DeStefano to hand over the baggie, they asked him if he had any more marijuana and he allegedly told them he had three "joints" in the car.

After the officers had placed the confiscated marijuana on the hood of the car, DeStefano suddenly pushed Ptl. Wohlschlegel, scooped up the marijuana and ran off.

Ptl. Wohlschlegel chased after the suspect, caught up to him and handcuffed him. Police said DeStefano had attempted to discard the marijuana.

He was charged with resisting arrest, tampering with evidence, possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana and failure to keep right.

DeStefano is scheduled to appear in Borough court on Wednesday.

Four Plus One. Thomas Cates, 24, of Norwood, Ma. has been charged with four motor vehicle violations and one criminal charge.

Initially stopped by the same two officers at 3:02 Thursday morning for speeding and straddling a double yellow line on Stockton Street, Cates has been charged with failure to keep right, speeding, having an open container of alcohol in his car, unregistered vehicle and possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. He was taken to police headquarters, issued summonses and released for his court appearance here, also on Wednesday.

After the officers had pulled the car over on Rosedale Road, Ptl. Federico approached the car and aimed a flashlight beam inside. As he did so, he observed some marijuana seeds on the passenger's seat.

Cates was asked to step from the car. A pat down search uncovered a film cannister containing marijuana, and a second cannister was found between the driver's seat and passenger seat. Cates was placed under arrest and taken to police headquarters for processing.

DINER IS CHECKED

For Failing to Pay. David Mullins has a foolproof method of avoiding the high cost of eating out: don't pay the check.

The 23-year-old Mullins, who has no known address, ordered a roast beef sandwich Thursday morning at the Wawa Store

on University Place. When he walked out without paying the \$2.88 bill, the store manager called police and later signed a shoplifting complaint against Mullins.

The same day at 1:16 in the afternoon, Mullins ordered food worth \$6.94 at the Athenian Restaurant on Witherspoon Street and again left without paying.

He drew the same response. The manager called police. Mullins was arrested and later released after the manager signed a complaint. Mullins is scheduled to appear in court on Wednesday to answer both charges.

STUDENT IS CHARGED
With Lewdness. A 20-year-old Princeton University student,

Continued on Next Page



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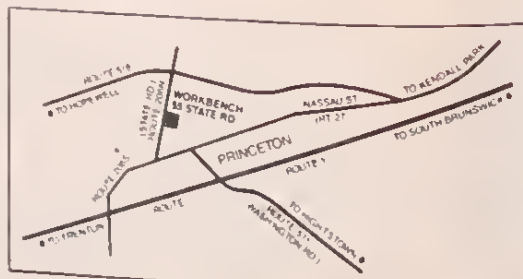
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TAKING A BREAK: The four members of Jr. Top Rockers, break dancers who will perform at the Art People Party on Saturday, take a short rest at rehearsal. They are, l. to r., Marquis Johnson, Derrek Vernon, Barry Phox, and Ricky Vernon.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

David Stagman, 321 Foulke Hall, has been charged with lewdness by Township police.

Later released in 10% cash of \$1,000 bail, Stagman allegedly exposed himself Saturday afternoon to two girls, 11 and 12, at the University NOW nursery school yard off Broadmead.

The two girls reported the incident to their parents at home. The parents notified police who broadcast a description of the suspect.

Stagman was picked up in the area later by Ptl. James Delaney. He was scheduled to appear in Township court this week.

CATERERS ENTERED

On Route 206, Princeton Caterers' Market and Bakery, 830 State Road, was entered last week by a thief who took \$40 in change from a filing cabinet drawer, a \$100 stainless steel and copper bowl and a stereo system from a shelf behind the main entrance. The combined loss is \$918.

Township police report the store was entered overnight through a rear door. There were no signs of forced entry.

The Johnson Park school building was entered during the weekend by an intruder who smashed a rear door window to get inside. Taken, police said, were some sports equipment and an AM-FM radio with cassettes, worth a combined \$100.

When an Edgerstoune Road resident returned to her home last week shortly before 1 p.m., she immediately observed signs that the interior had been ransacked.

A check revealed that silver flatware had been removed from a dining room chest, and articles of jewelry from a second-floor dressing room off a master bedroom. Entry was gained by breaking a dining room window.

The victim told police she had been away about an hour and a half. Captain John Petrone reported that police have not yet received an estimate of the value of the missing items.

Borough police report an unsuccessful attempt to enter a Quarry Street apartment last week. It failed because the would-be intruder was unable to break a dead-bolt lock securing the apartment.

Police said the molding had been pulled from the door frame and there were hammer marks on the lock. The attempt was made between 8:50 in the morning and 12:30 p.m.

THEFT REPORT

Unattended Draws Attention. A handbag and shopping bag

Continued on Next Page

Party

Continued from Page 1

the town at the Arts Council, but I feel there could be more."

Some 30 groups will perform during the day, and about 20 Princeton restaurants will set up stands to sell food.

In addition, the 500 pounds of flour currently stored in a Princeton home will be transformed into funnel cakes by the Girl Scouts.

Tours during the day will include a walking tour of historic Princeton, a tour of the campus entitled "A Grotesque Tour of Gargoyles," a walking tour of the university's Putnam Sculpture Collection; a Sculpture Run with a stop at each of 25 pieces of the University's collection, and a children's tour of the campus.

Wear Sneakers. Everyone is asked to wear sneakers (for the sneaker painting) and bring twine, string or yarn to add to the street "entanglement."

Additional projects that will be created through public participation are a street mural, community sculpture, and sidewalk art (bring chalk).

There will be a number of tables selling everything from handcrafted earrings to tickets to the circus. Not to mention a life-sized chess game and a hot air balloon inflation and lift-off.

The road that led to the closing of Nassau Street was a bit rocky. Several merchants expressed concern about the disruption of traffic and its effect on business. But, after several meetings, even those with objections agreed to give the day a try.

The Gallup Organization has offered to poll merchants shortly after the party to see what effect it had on business. This poll should answer the question of whether such a day has a negative effect on area retailers or whether it brings many new people into town and creates additional customers.

One thing that will help control traffic will be the shuttle bus that will run from Community Park School. People using the service may park at the Community Park pool and tennis courts. "There's tremendous vitality in this town," said Ms. Reeves. "With a greater awareness of town and gown, we can't all help but flourish." She looks upon this day as building this awareness on the part of both sides of Nassau Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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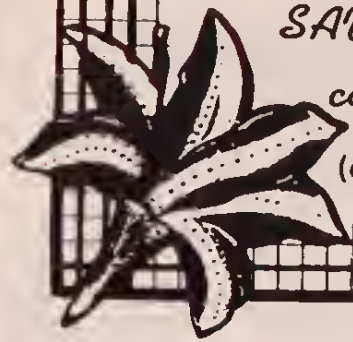
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

left unattended Friday evening on a first-floor couch in the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue managed to draw the attention of a thief. The student owner of the handbag lost her purse valued at \$47, a \$10 pair of sunglasses and a check book. The shopping bag owner, also a student, lost a dress, clothing and jewelry worth a combined \$84.

Between 9:45 and 10:45 Sunday night, someone climbed through an open first-floor window in Lockhart Hall on the university campus and departed with a combination five-inch television-radio worth \$130.

In another theft at a university eating club, a student left her handbag unattended in the foyer of the Charter Club. That oversight cost her a wallet containing \$18, her check book and credit cards.

A radar detector, valued at \$245, was stolen from the car of a Princeton resident while it was parked last week on Spring Street. Police report a side window of the 1983 Datsun had been broken to enter the car.

Three Bike Thefts. Three bicycles were stolen last week in the Township, two the same day from a bike rack at John Witherspoon School.

Police report a student from Castle Howard Court had a \$250 bike taken, and a second student from Erdman Avenue lost a \$225 model. Both bicycles were unlocked.

An \$80 hike owned by a Red Oak Row resident was taken from the Princeton Shopping Center where it had been left near Epstein's department store. Police report a friend of the owner had borrowed the bike.

Four dozen eggs worth \$5 were taken from a shelf, and \$3 in change was taken last week from a cash box, at Coventry Farm off The Great Road.

Police report that an honor system of long standing was in effect where customers would leave money for the eggs they purchased in the cash box.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

In Lighting Dispute. School administrators are attempting to work out a compromise between the two factions that have clashed on whether lights should be installed on the Princeton High School athletic field.

The two are Sports Illuminated, which wants to launch a fund-raising drive to raise up to \$125,000 to install



BENEFIT FOR ETHIOPIA: Princeton High School student Anthony Page is assisted by Dr. Ronald Horowitz in the preparation of a benefit for Ethiopia which will be held at the Princeton High School gym on Friday at 8 p.m. The attractions will include D.J. Ralph Jackson; bands "None of the Above" and "Perfect Combination," and the Mercer County School of Performing Arts. Admission is \$2.

the lights, and neighborhood residents and others who object to the traffic, noise and litter that they feel will result from such games.

According to School Superintendent Paul Houston, some preliminary administration work is going on prior to meeting with the concerned parties.

"We are exploring alternatives that would satisfy the needs of both parties," he said, "and will meet with their representatives within a week."

He added that no board action will be taken prior to this meeting.

VOTE SCHEDULED

On Historic District Ordinance. When Borough Council next meets at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 25, it is scheduled to vote on the new Historic Preservation District Ordinance.

If the ordinance is approved, it would cap efforts that have gone on for decades to institute some form of historic preservation ordinance in Princeton.

The Regional Planning Board has gone on record that the ordinance should be adapted as introduced. However, the board did offer two suggestions in a letter to mayor and council.

The first recommends that the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) act in an advisory capacity to the Historic Preservation Review Committee and that the new committee actively use the expertise of the SPRAB.

The second asks that zoning standards be reconsidered in terms of controlling the bulk and scale of development, especially in the central business district.

The Historic Preservation District Ordinance establishes three historic districts in the Borough: Jugtown, the central business district, and Mercer Hill.

that of "straight" zoning, substituting the Historic Preservation Review Committee in place of the SPRAB.

DRUG CHARGE FOLLOWS
Unrelated Theft. Because of

an unrelated theft, a Birch Avenue resident has been charged with possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana.

According to Chief Michael Carnevale, two unidentified men had knocked on the door of a Witherspoon Street apartment a few minutes after midnight Saturday morning. One of the two gave his name to the occupant as they entered the apartment and began walking about, handling various items.

After they had left, the occupant, who told police he did not know them, discovered his Walkman radio was missing. He dashed out of his apartment, continued Chief Carnevale, caught up to the two suspects and recovered the radio. Back in his apartment, he noticed that other items were missing: a \$90 pair of cuff links, an enameled match box and an antique bronze and marble paperweight.

He called police and described the two suspects as Hispanics.

At 12:32, Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel, Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm and Sgt. Peter Hanley observed two suspects on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer who, they felt, resembled the description. The suspects were detained until police returned with the apartment victim. He could not iden-

Continued on Next Page

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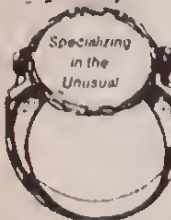
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
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Wednesday, April 24: 10:30 a.m.: Free MCCC Art Class; Senior Resource Center (anyone welcome).

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2 p.m.: Knitting Group; Redding Circle.

Thursday, April 25: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care) Contact 683-0083.

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.

For reservations for Methodist Luncheon, Call F. Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, April 26: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

2-4 p.m.: K.M. Art Expressions Class; Redding Circle.

1:30 p.m.: Sr. Citizens Club Meeting; Chestnut Fire Hall.

2-5 p.m.: Food Coop; Dorothea House, John St.

Saturday, April 27: 12 Noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Golden Agers; St. Paul's Cafeteria.

Sunday, April 28: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA; \$2.00 with membership.

Monday, April 29: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Tuesday, April 30: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, (Contact 683-0083).

1:30 p.m.: Great Books Class; Senior Resource Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

tify them as the ones who had been in his apartment.

During the period, both suspects had been searched, Chief Carnevale reported. One was found to be in possession of marijuana.

He was identified as Christopher Marrow, 22. He was issued a complaints summons and later released, pending his appearance May 1 in Borough court.

BYE, BYE BLACKBURN

40 Days in Workhouse. Fifty-nine-year-old William K. Blackburn, Princeton's resident drifter who has no known address, was sentenced to 40 days in the Mercer County Workhouse last week by Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr.

Blackburn received a 30-day sentence for disorderly conduct (offensive language), and Judge Annich added another ten days for contempt when Blackburn became abusive in court.

The 40 days were to run consecutively with his present sentence. Blackburn was also fined \$25 and ordered to pay another \$25 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

Christopher Goodyear, 1193 Great Road, and Adrian W. Forman, 127 Cedar Lane, both 18, were each fined \$35, and \$25 for the VCCB, for receiving stolen property. They had been charged with stealing a radar detector from a car in Ewing Township. Each also received a conditional six-month sentence for possession of less than 25 grams of marijuana. You Zhi Yu, 28, of 2212 New Graduate College, was fined \$35, and \$25 for the VCCB, for shoplifting at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Phillip T. Allshouse, Pretty Brook Road, was fined \$30 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate, and Gretchen Allshouse, same address, was fined \$30 as an unlicensed driver. Brett E. Van deBovenkamp, 43 Woodland Drive, paid \$60 for careless driving.

Andrew P. Chafin of the Graduate College paid two fines of \$25 each for improper display of plates and uninsured driver.

Others: John S. Fazekas, 311 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville, \$70, speeding; Pamela E. Nicholson-Allen, 150 Spruce Street, \$60, ignoring flashing red signal; Timothy I. Kennedy, 31 Edwards Place, \$20, improper letting off or taking

on of passengers; Roland J. VanDommelen, 3901 Fox Run, Plainsboro, \$60, U-turn; Geoffrey W. Aldridge, Drakes Corner Road, \$60, improper passing, and Darryl D. Stanley, 40 Red Oak Row, \$20, unlicensed driver.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Angelica Mariani, 1 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, was fined \$65 for speeding in the Princeton Shopping Center, a violation of a Township ordinance.

Fined \$65 each were Frances A. Dagostino, 20 Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, stop sign, and Oakley M. Woodward Jr., 27 Southern Way, improper entering or leaving highway.

WINDSHIELD BROKEN

By Stone. The windshield of a 1967 Volvo was broken by a stone while it was parked last week in a lot on Red Oak Row in Princeton Community Village where the owner lives. Police say they found a stone next to the car.

The vandalism was discovered at 9 in the morning by the owner. The replacement cost was not available.

Leaf Fire. A leaf fire in the rear yard of a Poe Road resident was extinguished last week by 15 firemen who responded to a 6:35 p.m. call.

Police report it is unknown how the fire started. There was no damage to the home.

RESIDENT HONORED

Named Truman Scholar. Tomasz P. Malinowski, 73 Wheatshaf Lane, will receive a 1985 Truman Scholarship from the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation. A student at the University of California-Berkeley, he is one of 105 college sophomores in the country to be named Truman Scholars.

The awards, which carry an annual maximum stipend of \$5,000 per year for the last two years of college and two years of graduate study, are granted to promising students who have demonstrated a firm commitment to a career in public service.

Margaret Truman Daniel, the late President's daughter, will present the scholarship to the recipients at a ceremony in the Truman Library in Independence, Mo., on May 12.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

\$2000 to PHS Student. Safi R. Bahcall, 21 Adams Drive, a student at Princeton High School, has been selected to receive a National Merit \$2000 scholarship.

In 1985, a total of some 5,700 merit scholarships of three types, worth over \$20 million,

will be awarded. Winners are being announced in three installments.

The third and final announcement will identify about 2,450 recipients of four-year merit scholarships sponsored by colleges and universities.

AT&T GIVES COMPUTERS

To University. Princeton University has received a donation of computer equipment as part of a \$32 million dollar program sponsored by AT&T Information Systems.

The equipment, part of AT&T's 3B family of computers, will be used to establish an undergraduate software engineering laboratory in the Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. The new laboratory will be housed in von Neumann Hall, adjacent to Princeton's engineering quadrangle.

The equipment donated to Princeton includes two of AT&T's 3B20 superminicomputers and 50 of its desktop 3B2 supermicrocomputers. Fifty additional terminals and high-speed networking products to link the 3Bs are also part of the gift. In addition, AT&T will install the equipment.

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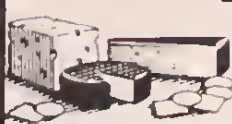
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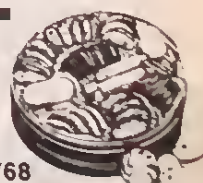
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

36 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. To the week ending April 18, there were 19 boys and 17 girls born at Princeton Medical Center. Sons were born to Thomas and Donnamarie Suarez, 70 Colleen Circle, Ewing; Fritz and Judith Seide, 14 Leigh Avenue; Eric and Dina Chao, 2488 Sylvan Avenue, Hamilton, all on April 12; Eugene and Susan Hendrickson, 33 North Main Street, Allentown; Greg and Sharon Grafton, 544 Washington Avenue, Titusville; Mario and Kathleen Sirois, 45 Hastings Road, Kendall Park; Soleyman and Nazite Ozturk, P.O. Box 622, Kingston, all on April 14; Kenneth and Susan Frankenbush, 404 Hickory Corner Road, E. Windsor, April 15; 15; Also to Peter and Charenton Drake, 5 Aqua Terrace, Pennington; Thomas and Sandra Casperson, 115 White Pine Circle, Lawrenceville; Jeffrey and Linda Forbes, 84 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park; David and Bonnie Cusack, 2046 Whitehead Road, Hamilton Square; Martin and Susan O'Brien, 8 Lawrenceville Road. Gary and Gina Holder, 54-5 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Larry and Barbara Friedman, 371 Barnsbury Road, Langhorne, Pa.; Jack and Carole Welber, 59 Longview Drive; David and Loreen Orr, 49 Murray Avenue, Yardville, Pa., all on April 16; Also to Charles and Elizabeth McCall, 14 Crestmont Avenue, Ewing; and Charles and Janette Scott, 11 Darvel Drive, Robbinsville, both on April 18.

Daughters were born to James and Judith Bash, 130 Smith Avenue, Mercerville; Wayne and Lorrie Sheppard, R.R.1 Box 185D, New Egypt; Alan and Anita Chinnick, 1225 Quarry Common, Yardley, Pa., all on April 12; James and Andrea Butler, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, Wayne and Eden Winderoman, 1895 Arena Drive, Trenton, both on April 13;

Also to Joseph and Susan Ahrens, 60 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction; Keith and Mary Anne Tanguay, 179 Crosswick Street, Bordentown; John and Catherine Reppy, 131 Prospect Drive, Hightstown, all on April 14; Robert and Margaret Walsh, 390 Jefferson Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; Paul and Leila Barra-de-la-Tremlaye, 2633 Nottingham Way, Mercerville; James and Lucy Conner, 16 Great Oak Road, Hamilton Square, all on April 16;

Also to Jeffrey and Carole O'Brien, 51 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park; Gary and Lynne Forester, 5 Greene Drive, Lawrenceville; Frank and Debra Schuster, 26 Smith Avenue, Hamilton, April 16; Dennis and Maureen Kinney, 1344 Liberty, Hamilton Township; Frank and Camille Araps, 1465 Thomas Avenue, N. Brunswick; and Stephen and JoAnna Holtzman, 1133 Major Road, Monmouth Junction, all on April 18.

CEREMONY SATURDAY

For New Airport Owners. Flying enthusiasts, neighbors, and the general public are all invited to a grand opening celebration at Princeton Airport on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Among the morning festivities will be a flying ribbon cutting ceremony, refreshments, and greeting from local, state, and national dignitaries.

A brief ceremony will begin with greetings from the new owners of the airfield, the Nierenbergs - Naomi, Dick

Road Race Sunday

The third annual Hilltop Road Race will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m. Starting point for the five-mile race will be at the Princeton Shopping Center. The entry fee of \$5 will benefit a new 11-acre public park and playground off Bunn Drive. Pre-registrants will receive a free T-shirt. Applications are available at Thomas Sweet, Princeton Nautilus, Footworks, Hinkson's, the YMCA, and the Chamber of Commerce, 44 Nassau Street.

and Kenneth. Area mayors will be on hand to welcome the Nierenbergs to the Princeton area.

Representing the aviation industry will be Arlene Feldmao, director of the New Jersey Division of Aeronautics; Kenneth Medley, east coast regional director of Aircraft Owners and Pilot Association (AOPA); and James Ryan, Principal Operations Inspector, Federal Aviation Administration (F.A.A.) in Allentown, Pa.

Following brief remarks the ceremony will conclude with a flying ribbon cutting by pilot, Kenneth Nierenberg, and Montgomery Mayor Donald Matthews in a brand new Cessna 172.

During the refreshments, guests will be invited to visit the new facilities by the Nierenbergs, who have operated Raritan Valley Air and Raritan Valley Flying School at Kupper Airport at Hillsborough for 18 years.

The facilities at Princeton are already operational, and include an F.A.A. certified flight school, repair station, and charter operation, aircraft rental and sightseeing rides, new and used aircraft sales, indoor and outdoor parking for planes and a pilot supply shop.

Princeton Airport is located on Route 206 in Montgomery Township.

TO RECITE THE BARD

In Contest Sunday. Ten students from five area schools will participate in a Shakespearean recitation contest, sponsored by the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union (E-SU). The contest will take place this Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Princeton Day School theatre. The schools involved are Princeton High, Princeton Day, Stuart Country Day, Lawrenceville and Peddie.

Anne Shepherd, an E-SU member and an English teacher at PDS, has organized the competition. Each school has held its own preliminary contest and has selected two winners. The students were required to choose their speeches from a list compiled by the national committee. The purpose of the programs is "to develop students' understanding of Shakespeare and his universality and to help them communicate that understanding."

The judges on April 28 will be Prof. Lawrence Danson of Princeton University's English Department, a specialist in Shakespeare; Milton Lyon, Triangle and PJ&B director; and Laura W. Haywood, theatre critic. The program is open to the public.

The first prize will be two tickets to the Stratford, Conn., production of *The Taming of the Shrew*, for any Saturday night in May, and accommodation for two at the Stratford Inn. The second prize will be a book, contributed by the Princeton University Store and a "Toby" jug, portraying a

Continued on Next Page

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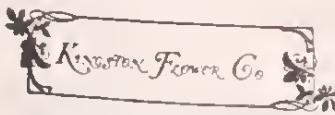
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Shakespearean character, donated by the Royal Daulton Co.

EIGHT HOUSES ON TOUR

In Montgomery. Antiques, art and country homes will be featured on this year's May in Montgomery Day. A fund raiser for the Van Harlingen Historical Society, the event will be held this year on Saturday, May 4, and be centered in the village of Harlingen.

More than 25 antique dealers will exhibit, offering every kind of collector's item from fine English and American furniture to art glass. Area artists and craftsmen will display their works in the Harlingen Community House and the historical society headquarters.

There will be eight houses on the tour, along with the Harlingen Dutch Reformed Church of Greek Revival style designed by Princeton's noted 19th century architect Charles Steadman. The tour will originate at the church, where tickets may be obtained for \$8.50. One of the earliest houses belongs to the Historical Society and was built in 1752 by the Dutch settler Dirck Gulick who placed a clay tablet in its unusual stone wall with his and his wife's initials and the year.

Proceeds from May in Montgomery will be used in its ongoing restoration. The Society has been given a Dutch barn, which it hopes to bring to the site.

Two of the houses afford examples of village architecture in the first half of the 19th century. One is the Balcom House

in Harlingen, a small home now owned by an Anglophile who has furnished it as a 17th century English cottage. Another is the Crane House in Rocky Hill, home of the village smithy and reminiscent of the Greek Revival mode. The Cranes are avid collectors and the interior reflects their wide-ranging tastes.

The home of Noelle and Frank Drift incorporates a c. 1870 farmhouse that stood on the old Cruser homestead. The owners have transformed it into a spacious country house with a view of the nearby Sourland Mountains. A Victorian country house, built by a Trenton industrialist in the 1880s for his summer retreat will be shown by owners Fred and Vivian Schnittker.

Three 20th century houses complete the tour, all designed by Princeton architect William M. Thompson and each different from the other. One reflects the owners' love of simplicity and Early American; another is set deep in the Sourlands, and another is on country club grounds.

The tour of country homes may be taken between 10 and 5. The admission ticket includes a visit to the antiques show in the Harlingen Church building and an opportunity to hear the series of afternoon lectures on antiques. Lunch will be available in the same building.

Those without automobiles who wish to take the house tour may be able to arrange transportation in one of the mini-vans offering limited service.

JOB DAY FOR TEENS

At YWCA. The YWCA will hold a Job Day for area teens on Saturday from 10 to 1 at the YM-YWCA. The purpose is to help teens become informed about various aspects of getting and keeping a job.

There will be individual workshops on topics such as "What Kind of Job Should I Choose?" "What Do I Talk About at an Interview?" and "How to Get Experience When You Don't Have Any," given, respectively by Marty Richmond, Linda Meisel and Joanne Lupica. There will also be a self-help center where teens can practice filling out an application, talk to employers about what they look for in an employee, register with Youth Employment Service of Princeton and investigate different ways of getting job experience.

Youth Employment Service will collect information from area employers about specific job opportunities available to teens and distribute a directory of these types of jobs.

No advance registration is necessary. Admission is free, and those completing two or more of the workshops will be given a certificate showing that they attended Job Day.

Also for teens is a workshop series entitled "Preparation for Success: the Professional Approach," to be offered by the YWCA twice a week, Tuesdays from 7 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to noon from April 30 through June 18. Led by Tani Tucker, the program is designed to build self-confidence, help teens prepare for success socially and in the business world and help them learn to tap their own creativity.

Miss Tucker studied at Barabazon in New York and Trenton and has implemented similar programs in Lawrence and Ewing. The program is open to all area high school students. Some scholarship assistance is available for qualified applicants.

For information call Joanne Lupica at the YWCA, 924-5571.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

By Montessori School. The Montessori Family School located in the Staube Center, 102 West Franklin Avenue, Pennington, will hold an open house on Wednesday, May 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The school has sessions for both toddlers and preschoolers. It has expanded the toddler program to include afternoon sessions for the 1985-86 school year. Sessions will be held from 9 to 11 and 1-3 on a two, three or five days a week schedule.

For more information call 737-1331.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Lakeside. The Lakeside Montessori Center, 39 Magnolia Lane, will hold an open house on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. A slide show presentation of the Montessori program will begin at 2:30.

The center is currently accepting applications for both its toddler and primary programs. It operates on a year-round basis, with a summer program available for registered students. The school offers a half day and full day Montessori program, as well as extended day childcare.

For further information, call 924-8077. The open house is for adults only.

READING PLANNED

At Arts Council. Charlotte Mandel will read poetry by Anne N. Carpenter and Susan Reiman and her own poetry on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 at the

Continued on Next Page

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Parmesan chicken breast, old fashioned potato salad, deviled eggs, buttered roll & apple crisp.	Choice of garnished chicken or tuna salad, gazpacho soup, chewy bread stick & raspberry rugulas.	Choice of sandwich on our homemade white, rye or wheat roll, choice of pasta, vegetable or fruit salad and a brownie or lemon square.
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Poems by Miss Carpenter, an Eileen W. Barnes award winner, are from her book, *Ma's Ram*. - Miss Reiman is a graduate of Temple University who teaches poetry to children. Wine, coffee and tea will be served, and there will be an opportunity to discuss their work with both poets.

54TH BOOK SALE SET

By Bryn Mawr Club. The annual Bryn Mawr Book Sale will open at noon on Thursday, May 2, in Baker Rink on the Princeton University Campus.

Among the thousands of books offered for sale this year are such varied items as a Swahili grammar, a collection of *Harper's Weekly* from 1861 and 1862, a two-volume set of *The Decameron* bound in red leather beautifully tooled in gold, and two portfolios of Universal Classic Manuscripts, including samples from Henry V in 1419 to Queen Victoria in 1885 — all at bargain prices. The proceeds from the sale

are used for scholarships to local students attending Bryn Mawr College.

The hours for the sale are noon until 9 p.m. on Thursday, May 2; from 9 until 9 on Friday, May 3 (when records go on sale); from 9 until 9 on Saturday, May 4 (when everything is half-price); and from noon until 3 on Sunday, May 5 (\$2 for any size box that can be lifted by one person).

An advance sale for children only will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 1, from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Parking is available off Faculty Road between Washington Road and Alexander Street. A shuttle bus will run between the parking area and Baker Rink on Thursday afternoon. On Saturday and Sunday parking is available in the lots near the Rink.

Maps are available by writing the Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton, Box 536, Kingston, N.J. 08528.

STUART TO GAIN

From Auction Dinner. The major fund-raising event for Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, the annual

Dinner and Auction, has been changed from December to May. This year, parents, alumnae and friends will gather for the customary gala evening on Saturday, May 11, at the school.

Cocktails and a silent auction begin at 5, followed by a dinner catered by Jimmy Duffy & Sons and a live auction conducted by David N. Redden of Sotheby Parke Bernet Inc. A house in Maine, a house on the Jersey Shore, a house in the Poconos, head this year's vacation options.

Tickets to the Superbowl in New Orleans (complete with airline tickets) lead off the entertainment options, which include tickets to the Phillies, Eagles, Flyers, and Princeton Ballet. Treats for the children include a session at lacrosse camp, a session at tennis camp, a session at horseback riding camp, and a wonderful birthday party for 12 youngsters, complete with swimming, pony rides, supervision and lunch.

Other items up for bid are a 32-week family membership at an indoor tennis club (with \$100 of court credit), the six-month rental of a console or spinet piano (with free piano lessons), the Scotch Highland steer, and a box at Monmouth Park Racetrack for Saturday, June 8.

The evening's events will center around the gymnasium, which will be decorated with swags, statuary, kites, flowers, candles, and balloons in pastel colors.

Pell B. Wilson is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Tauced Agius, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Baus, Mrs. William B. Brick, Mrs. Robert P. Casey, Mrs. Michael V. Dawes, Mrs. Samuel J. deTuro, Mrs. Francis H. Dyckman Jr., Mrs. Herbert J. Flamer, Mrs. Dennis M. Goretsky, Mr. William J. Kearns, Mrs. John E. Kerney Jr.

Also, Mary Mahoney Knohle, Mrs. William H. Koster, Mrs. Joseph Mazzetti, Mrs. Paul E. Moran, Mrs. John A. Nydegger, Mrs. Joseph D. Priory, Mr. Anthony P. Randazzo, Mrs. James J. Schiro, Elizabeth R. Steele, Mrs. F. Raymond Stoveken, Mrs. Sheldon B. Sturges, and Mr. Miles W. Truesdell Jr.

Liaison between the school and the parent body are Mrs. Bruce Jefferson and Mrs. John R. Supple. Sister Joan Magnetti, RSCJ, headmistress, and Mrs. Henry H. Abernathy, president of the Stuart Parents Association, are honorary chairmen.

All profits will be applied to school enrichment. Of particular interest this year are a new stage curtain, additional computer software, new classroom furniture, and expanded field trips, along with an on-going effort to improve faculty salaries and increase financial aid.

STARGAZING SET

Program is Free. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association invites its members and the public to a star-gazing party on Friday. The free program is sponsored by the Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton.

The program will begin at 8 at the N.J. State Museum Planetarium in Trenton. Here participants will learn about different telescopes and how to use them. A planetarium show will follow this introduction in order to orient participants to the present night sky.

The rest of the program will take place at the AAP observatory in Washington Crossing State Park. Star gazers will drive in car caravans to

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Monday: Fish Sandwich & Chips*
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Thursday: Fishcake Sandwich & Chips*
Friday: Oyster Sandwich & Chips*

*Or substitute marinated vegetable or cole slaw.
Beverage included with all of the above.

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Persons who are elderly, handicapped or disabled and whose gross incomes are less than \$17,450.00 for one person and \$19,950 for two people may apply. Rents will be subsidized under the Section 202 Senior Citizens Housing Program.

All pre-application forms will have to be returned, postmarked no later than May 24, 1985. The selection of tenants will be made by lottery.



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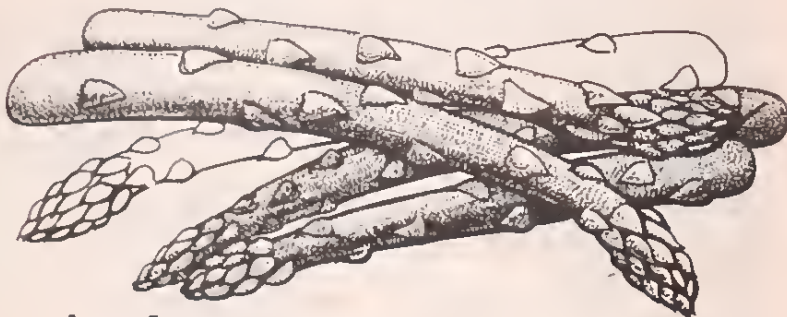
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Fresh Grade "A" **Chicken Drumstick** lb. **79¢**

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lb. **\$1.29**

Tobin's First Prize Boneless Cry O Whole **Pork Loin** lb. **\$2.99**

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Fresh Grade "A" Whole **Frying Chickens** lb. **69¢**

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California **Asparagus** lb. **79¢**

Imported from Chile **Red Emperor Grapes** lb. **89¢**

(Size 24) **California Avocado** 3 for **99¢**

(Size 36) **California Artichokes** 3 for **99¢**

California **Carrots** 3 1 lb bags **99¢**

California **Scallions** 4 bunches **99¢**

Florida **Red Radishes** 4 6 oz bags **99¢**

Florida **Escarole or Chicory** lb. **49¢**

Solve More **Fresh Spinach** lb. **59¢**

U.S. #1 Eastern **White Potatoes** 5 lb bag **99¢**

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Colgate **Chock Full O Nuts** 16 oz. can **\$1.99**

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Nabisco **Oreo Cookies** 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Nabisco **Premium Saltines** 16 oz. box **\$1.09**
Detergent **Joy Liquid Dish** 22 oz. can **\$1.29**
Spray Cleaner **Formula 409** 22 oz. can **\$1.39**
Arm & Hammer **Liquid Detergent** 32 oz. can **\$1.29**
Solve More **Glad Lawn Bags** 10 in. box **\$1.69**
Bumble Bee **Pink Salmon** 15 1/2 oz. can **\$1.99**
Family Pack **Twix Cookie Bar** 9 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Kellogg **Rice Krispies** 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Liquid **All Detergent** 64 oz. can **\$2.49**

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Sparkling Mineral **Perrier Water** 23 oz. bot. **79¢**
Mermaid Danish **Butter Cookies** 16 oz. tin **\$1.49**
Mannaloo **Macadamia Nuts** 3 1/2 oz. jar **\$2.29**

BAKERY VALUES

Pumpkin Seedless or Swift **Foodtown Rye Cuts** 16 oz. loaf **59¢**
Foodtown **Glazed Donuts** 10 oz. pkg. at 8 **\$1.09**
ECHO Farms Cream Puffs or **Chocolate Eclairs** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Foodtown **Angel Food Ring** 13 oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

SEAFOOD VALUES

Small & Tender Calico **Fresh Scallops** lb. **\$3.49**
Fresh **Halibut Steaks** lb. **\$5.99**
Super Value **Fresh Whiting** lb. **\$1.89**
Fresh Atlantic **Bluefish Fillet** lb. **\$2.49**
Fresh **Sea Trout** lb. **\$2.79**

Liquid Cleanser **Soft Scrub** 26 oz. can **\$1.79**
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No. 35

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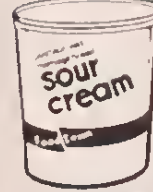


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No. 55

MAILBOX

Shedding More "Light."

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I want to thank TOWN TOPICS for its coverage of the controversy concerning the proposal to install lights on the Princeton High School athletic field. It is important that adequate information be provided to the community so that intelligent decisions can be made about proposals that affect an entire community.

The failure of the pro-light organization to adequately inform the community regarding its proposal prior to the School Board meeting on April 15th (the meeting at which the School Board was expected to vote on its proposal) has aroused the ire of many Princeton residents.

In an effort to shed more "light" regarding reactions to this proposal, I wish to call to your readers' attention the fact that those opposed to the light installation are not only residents of the immediate vicinity where the light would be installed, but residents throughout the Princeton community, as evidenced by signers on petitions opposing the installation.

Also, although the organization proposing the lights claims that the high school students enthusiastically support their proposal, it should be pointed out that when a referendum was conducted at the high school regarding the proposal, two-thirds of the students were so indifferent that they did not even bother to vote.

The School Board is to be commended for its foresight in postponing voting on the proposal until more information is made available regarding its many ramifications.

DOT EIGER

245 Moore Street

Bank's Plan Attacked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We, the residents of Glen Acres, wish to call the community's attention to one distressing consequence of the boom in business development along the Route One corridor.

It is this: some businesses now feel encouraged to invade residential zoning and ask for a variety of variances that will allow them to construct high-density office buildings, including banks, directly adjacent to peaceful, stable, low-density residential neighborhoods.

Our particular situation involves Midlantic Banks Incorporated, which wishes to impose on our neighborhood a 20,000-square-foot, two-story, brick office building, along with an all-night automatic teller machine and a 72-slot parking lot with 24-foot high lights — all this on a narrow rectangular, 2½-acre tract of land that abuts four residences and affects several more.

Even if this property were clearly zoned for such office development, which it is not, there would have to be the significant variances for such a building on such a lot, for the building and the parking lot are far too close to the properties of at least four homeowners in our neighborhood. But the fact is that this 2½-acre strip has always been regarded as being in the residential zone, and the Bank's challenges to this are based only on the technicality of a draftsman's error.

Indeed, when the Planning Board proposed in the spring of 1979 to place the Master Plan Road (a local road that will run parallel to Route One) through the backyards of some of our neighbors, taking in the process a substantial part of that 2½-acre lot, the owners of that lot vigorously insisted — with the support of all their neighbors in Glen Acres — that their property should be regarded as part of the residential (R-2) zone. The entire neighborhood then successfully appealed to the zoning and planning boards, signing a petition that protested the proposed "actual encroachment of an existing neighborhood."

That the issue is now a bank and an office building, rather than a road, is no reason, we believe, for the Planning Board or the Zoning Board to alter the clear intent of the Master Plan — namely that the Master Plan road be regarded as an emphatic boundary between our residential neighborhood (R-2) and the office parks (ROM-1) on the other side of that road.

That plan also meant to preserve something the whole neighborhood values — a stand of mature evergreens along the border of the rectangular lot that would continue to do what they do at present, buffer us from the visual intrusion of the office buildings at 600 Alexander Road, while also providing a sound buffer from the noise of parking lots and traffic.

The Bank's plan calls for the elimination of these trees in favor of a concrete sidewalk. The Bank has been trying to persuade the Zoning Board that their invasion of our neighborhood is absolutely necessary because the property in question is unsuitable for residential development of any kind. They have not bothered to demonstrate that highly debatable assertion.

Nur, by their own admission, have they made any search for the "west side of Route One" location they desire with any of the properties already zoned for such development. They seem to feel a special need to pursue this variance instead. The Bank would like the Zoning Board to believe that their presence in our neighborhood will promote the "general welfare ... at [this] particular location" (we quote from their variance request) and that their presence will not "substantially deter the public good."

Their indication of their concern for the neighborhood is their intent to put up a six-foot stockade fence with some small evergreens along the property line. This is, we concede, better than nothing. But the fact is that the Bank has given other, contradictory indications of the kind of neighbor it intends to be.

Continued on Next Page

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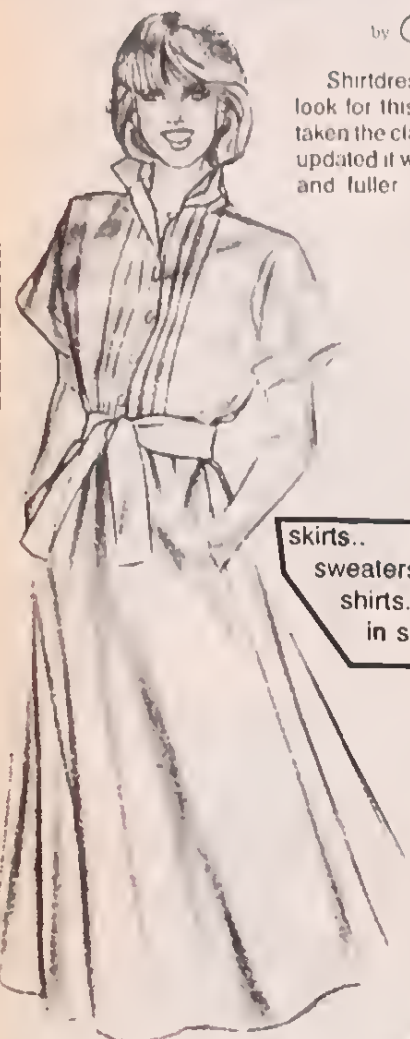
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Their proposed office building is about 14 times larger in square footage than the average house in the neighborhood. For five neighbors at least, this two-story monolith constitutes a direct invasion of the privacy of their back yards. All the neighbors, moreover, will be affected by the removal of that prized stand of evergreens, by the glare of 24-foot parking lot lights, and by the pollution of cars' engines running while waiting to use the automatic teller machine.

Our concerns, we believe, are not isolated from those of the community at large: if this variance is granted, a precedent will be set for any business (especially those with the financial resources to summon the high-priced legal and other expert testimony that Midlantic is now parading in front of the Zoning Board) to set its sights on residential neighborhoods adjacent to the Route One corridor.

Our neighborhood is on the block this month; others may be next. If the residents of West Windsor share our values and our concerns about the potential subversion of neighborhood life by aggressive businesses such as Midlantic Banks Incorporated, we hope they will tell the Zoning Board of their support for our resistance.

THE NEIGHBORS
OF GLEN ACRES

Department of Transportation) or by Princeton Township authorities to further abuse the area of the Stony Brook Settlement/Bruere's Hill — at present, in particular, the bridge over Stony Brook at the corner of Stockton Street (State Route 206) and Quaker Road (Township Road 533).

A budget of \$6,000,000 has now been earmarked by the State for "replacement of the Route 206 bridge crossing the Stony Brook." Along with this 1792 bridge itself, there would be eight early 18th-century structures and sites in the Stony Brook area which would be under further pressure from traffic volume and vibration.

The Stony Brook Settlement and its two bridges at Mercer Street and Stockton Street were very significant in our local, state and national history.

One has only to see — 1) what the N.J. DOT has done to the area of: the Kingston Mill, the Kingston Bridge (with its "four-lane highway bridge"), the Greenland house, and 1091 Princeton-Kingston Road; and

2) what Township authorities have done to the Stony Brook bridge area at the corner of Mercer Road and Quaker Road, with its "dual-road turn-offs" — to wonder what the "renovation" or "replacement" of the Stony Brook bridge at Mercer and Quaker would be like. I shudder when I read that the budget for this "renovated replacement" has been placed at \$6,000,000. (Will we have another huge and expensive "four-lane highway bridge" on the other side of town also?)

Don't Destroy the Bridge.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many of us do not wish any more destruction of the historic environment and its structures by further volume and speed of traffic, and further volume and vibration of truck-traffic of any sort, in the areas of the Stony Brook Settlement and the Kingston Mill, (i.e., the major west and east accesses in and out of Princeton Township and Borough).

If we do not wish any more of this destruction, then we, as Township and Borough taxpayers, must petition our mayors and the State Commissioner of the Department of Transportation — giving them our views and suggestions, as soon as possible.

As a Township taxpayer, I should like to strongly oppose any further movement by the N.J. DOT (i.e., New Jersey

Also, one has only to look at the center of Kingston at high noon to see modern traffic in an old town at its worst. Are we and Lawrenceville next?

The very charm and quiet beauty and original construction of these three areas cuts down on the very speed and volume and vibration of traffic that is destroying much of our history, and perhaps many of our lives as well.

In conclusion, and perhaps most important, may I suggest that one has only to look at all these "spot solutions" of bridge-widening and bridge-strengthening and street-widening to see that they are NOT the answers to our traffic problems. The N.J. DOT and the Township and the Borough and other old towns and areas must face reality, and put their time and effort and tax money into bypasses and alternate routes. We all must, as in this

case: 1) concentrate on east-west, or north-south bypasses; and 2) the DOT must find an alternate to Route 206, and other routes.

Why not face this NOW, Mr. Sheridan — and also Mr. Pike and Mrs. Sigmund, and Mr. Brophy — before it is too late for any history and quiet order at all?

It's up to us all, as taxpayers and voters, to see that this kind of insensitive and ignorant destruction with "spot solutions" does not continue by our government authorities. Please write to your local mayor and to the state commissioner as soon as possible, giving them your views and suggestions.

Are we next? Let's see that we're not. Please act today.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

the Park to use the large telescopes which will offer views of Saturn, the first quarter of the moon, galaxies and star clusters.

Participants will receive a free sky calendar and refreshments will be served. For registration or more information, call the Watersheds Association at 737-3735.

1ST PRIZE FOR LIBRARY

In Video Contest. First prize, amounting to \$150, has been won by the Princeton Public Library in the New Jersey Library Association's statewide video contest.

The library won for the videotape made last summer by approximately 30 children working with Joan Robinson of Creative Theatre Unlimited and the Home Link cable network.

The winning videotape, a 30-minute preview of five children's books, is scheduled to be shown this Wednesday at 8 p.m. and again Thursday, May 2 at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 35, the Home Link public access channel.

Funded by \$1,100 from the Princeton Youth Fund, the library produced teasers for five books — *Cat's Magic*, by Margaret Greaves; *Konrad*, by Christine Nostlinger; *The*

Prince and the Pauper, by Mark Twain; *Bummer Summer* by Ann M. Martin and *How to Eat Fried Worms*, by Thomas Rockwell.

Judges had special praise for the animation done by Ms. Robinson at the start and finish of the tape, and for original music contributed by Barbara Ackerman. Judges also singled out camera effects in the *Konrad* segment, in which a strange object in a can turns out to be a little boy.

Prize money will be applied to the next project, already in the concept stage. Boys and girls are reading books to decide which ones to preview; then, actors will be chosen and the new production will move ahead.

Working with children's librarian Dudley Carlson, the prize-winning team made sets and costumes, renting some from McCarter, borrowing others from Creative Theatre and using some grant money to pay for professional expertise.

LIBRARY TO GAIN

From Tea, Talk. The Friends of the Raissa Maritime Library at Stuart Country Day School will hold their annual tea this Sunday at 4 at the school.

LaVerne George, writer and lecturer on art, will speak on her book, *Artists' Wives*. Mrs. George is the wife of the artist Tom George. The event is a benefit for the Raissa Maritime Library and the Leonard Etz Memorial Library of the lower school.

Committee members are Mrs. Henry Abernathy, Mrs. Alan J. Bilamin, Mrs. Norbert Considine, Mrs. Francis J. Collone, Mrs. William C. Egan, Mrs. Leonard Etz, Mrs. Francis Gervasio, Mrs. Barry Gittins, Mrs. James J. Harford, Mrs. Peter Mark, Mrs.

Marston Morse, Mrs. Richard Rossi and Mrs. James T. Tyler.

All are invited.

HOPEWELL HOUSE TOUR

Set for May 5. The Hopewell Valley Historical Society will hold a house tour on Sunday, May 5, from noon to 5 p.m. Five of the houses on the tour are in Pennington, and three are in the Titusville area.

Two of the homes are modern-contemporary, two are mid-1800's, one is mid-1700, one is a new Williamsburg colonial style, and one is relatively new but constructed of old materials.

An office building, the Mercer Mutual Insurance Company building on Route 31, is also included on the tour. Refreshments will be served at this site during tour hours.

Advance tickets may be purchased at Gail's Gifts, 20 North Main Street in Pennington. Tickets may also be purchased on May 5 at any of the houses on the tour.

For additional information, call Gail Butterfoss at 737-0570.

ROCKY HILL SALE SET

Flowers and Books. The Rocky Hill Community Group will hold its annual Mother's Day Flower Sale on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 9-11. This year's sale will also include books, and the proceeds will benefit the Mary Jacobs Memorial Library which serves Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill.

Hours will be 12:30 to 6 on Thursday, 10 to 6 on Friday and 10 to 4 on Saturday. The sales will take place at the Rocky Hill Community Center and at the library, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

There will be more than 1,000 volumes from which to choose at the Book Sale. The Flower Sale will include annuals, perennials, vegetables, herbs and fruits, as well as azalea, rhododendron and geranium plants in several varieties and colors. There will also be dogwood trees and rosebushes, hanging baskets and figures for the garden.

Donations of paperback and hardcover books are still being accepted and may be dropped off at the Library. Volunteers are needed to help at the Book Sale. Those interested may sign up at the Library or may call Patricia Jones at 359-7111.

There will be a bake sale on Saturday, May 11. For information on the Book Sale, call 924-7073, and for the Flower Sale, 921-6356 or 921-1791.

BUSINESS WITH CHINA

Topic of Conference. "China's Modernization: Opportunities for U.S. Business" will be the topic of a two-day conference on April 30 and May 1 to be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Co-sponsored by Princeton-in-Asia (P-i-A), the East Asian Studies Department, and the Research Program in U.S.-China Relations, the conference will provide advice on such subjects as initial planning, market research, financing, negotiation skills, and receiving payment. Conference registration information can be obtained from P-i-A at 224 Palmer Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544 (452-3657).

The keynote speaker will be Minister Ji Chaozhu of the Embassy of the People's Republic of China. Speakers for the first session,

Continued on Next Page

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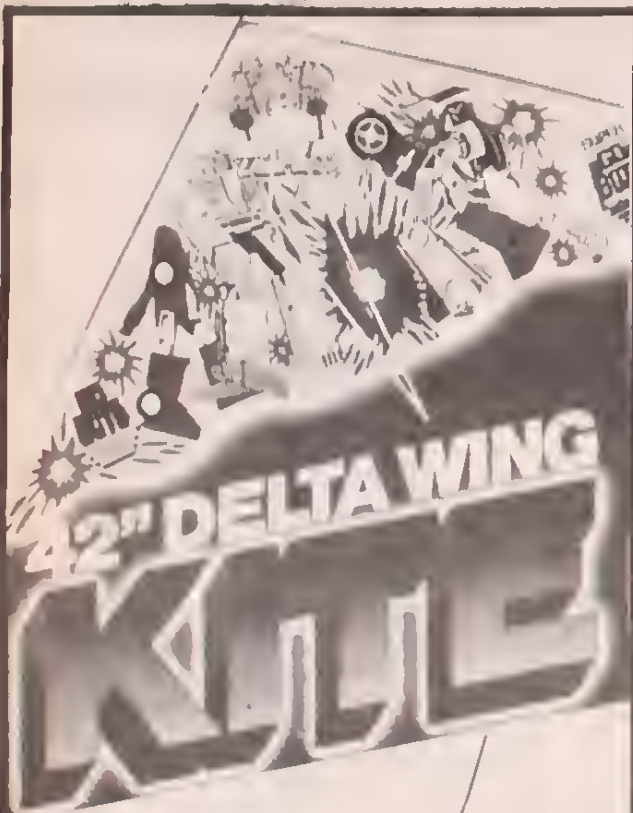
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 16

"Understanding China Trade," include Princeton University economist Gregory Chow and Scott Seligman of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade.

In the second session, "Selling to China," Henry Wendt, president and chief executive officer of SmithKline Beckman, will present a case study of his firm's experience in building a factory in the P.R.C.

"Negotiating and Implementing Business Plans" is the theme of the final session. China trader Virginia Kamsky and attorney Thomas Howarth are among the speakers discussing this topic.

FREE DANCE CONCERT
At State Museum. The Bucks County Dance Company will appear in concert at the New Jersey State Museum Sunday, April 28, at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge.
Artistic Director Delphine

DelBello, formerly of the Joffrey II ballet, has selected a program of her original choreography in both classical and contemporary dance. Ms. DelBello's background includes dancing with the Ballet Repertory of New York and the Pennsylvania Ballet. She was also a faculty member at Temple University's dance department.

The group, formed to provide a showcase for students and quality performances for area residents, has made appearances at Bucks County Community College, Chestnut Hill College, Beaver College, Thomas Jefferson University, and many elementary and secondary schools. This will be its first New Jersey appearance.

RUN TO AID FAMINE
Sponsored by Seminary. Princeton Theological Seminary will hold its annual 10K World Hunger Run on Saturday, May 4. The race will start at 10 a.m. from the seminary campus on Mercer Street with a one mile Fun Run. The first 200 entries receive T-Shirts. Merchandise awards from area merchants will be given to overall winners and winners in each age category. Entry forms are available at Footworks and The Competitive Sport in Princeton, and Herman's Sporting Goods and The Athlete's Foot at the Quaker Bridge Mall.

Entry forms are also available by writing Princeton Hunger Run, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, 08542. All proceeds will be used for African famine relief through Church World Service and Oxfam, and local relief through the Trenton Soup Kitchen.

BOOK SALE PLANNED
At West Windsor Library. The Friends of West Windsor Library will hold its annual book sale on Saturday, May 4, at the library, located on Village Road. The Friends will also offer for sale its cookbook, *Cooking with Friends*.

Books are currently being accepted for the sale. They may be left at the library during regular hours, or persons may call the library at 799-0462 to arrange for pick-up. Volunteers are needed to sort books into convenient categories prior to May 4 and to assist at the sale.

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BUSINESS

GOODBYE BOOKY

Hello Barnes and Noble. The Booky, 182 Nassau Street, has been acquired by Barnes and Noble and is now being operated as a Barnes and Noble book shop.

This means that the store has become a discount operation, and this off-price policy is now in effect.

All New York Times best sellers are discounted 33 percent; all hard cover books are 15 percent off list; and all paperbacks are discounted ten percent. In addition, the store will feature ten different paperbacks a month at a 25 percent discount.

The Booky signage will soon be replaced by signs and store layout that are characteristic of the chain. There will also be a large selection of publishers' overstock and remainders, another hallmark of Barnes and Noble stores.

ACTIVITIES LISTED

For Office Opening. The Princeton office of Dean Witter Reynolds, which is relocating to No. 1 Palmer Square, will hold a number of special events in its grand opening week April 27 through May 4.

Boh Stovall, a regular panelist of Wall Street Week and executive president of Dean Witter Reynolds, will speak Thursday, May 2, at 7:30. The public is invited. Attendance is free with a reservation, and a modest donation for the Family Food Fund of Mercer County will be taken at the door.

On Friday, May 3, there will be a \$100 per person dinner, black tie optional, at the Nassau Inn, proceeds for the Family Food Fund. Requests for invitations may be directed to Jane Gennaro at the Dean Witter Reynolds office, 924-1000.

On Saturday, May 4, there will be an open house at the office at 1 Palmer Square. Entertainment, refreshments, "local personalities" and officials will be features.

HOME LINK TO ADD VH-1

New Music Video Channel. Home Link Communications plans to add VH-1 (Video Hits One) to its line-up of basic services in May. VH-1 is a new music video channel from MTV Networks which has been designed to feature the music most popular with today's 25-54 year-old contemporary music audience, in contrast to MTV's 12-34-year-old target audience. VH-1's music videos will spotlight, among others, Barry Manilow, Julio Iglesias, Kenny Rogers, Crystal Gayle, Smokey Robinson and Stevie Wonder.

VH-1's Video Jockeys are Scott Shannon, Jon Bauman, Frankie Crocker, and Don Imus.

Home Link has added several other additions to its line-up this year. American Movie Classics and The Weather Channel were added in January and, more recently, The Arts & Entertainment Network has expanded its programming from eight to 20 hours a day.

It was also announced that, as of May 1, Home Link will raise the monthly charge for "Full Basic" service from \$12 to \$14. Increased programming and system maintenance costs were cited as the reason for the rate increase.

EARNINGS UP 23 PERCENT

At United Jersey Banks. United Jersey Banks, Princeton, has announced a 23 percent increase in earnings for the first quarter of 1985. Bank chairman and president T. Joseph Semrod cited improved interest margins and continued strong growth of the commercial loan portfolio as reasons for the increase.

The 23 percent rise in net income represents first quarter earnings of \$8.8 million compared to the \$7.2 million earned in the first quarter of 1984.

Continued on Page 20

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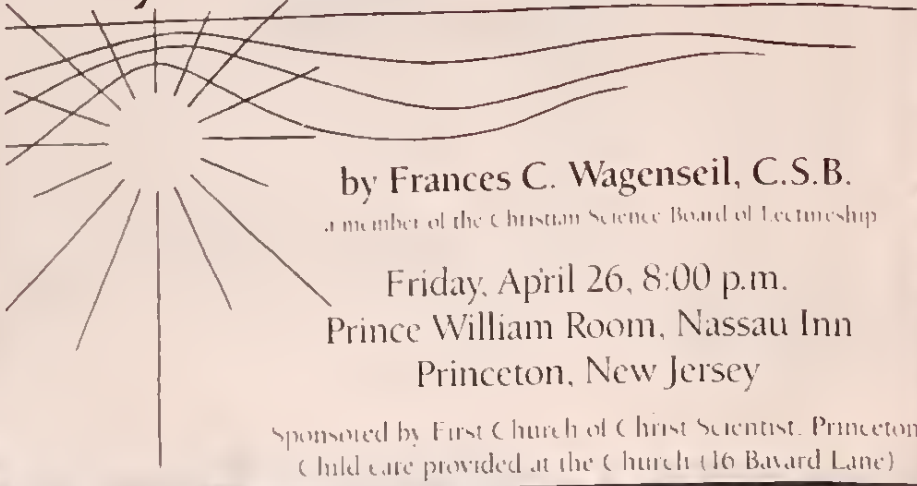
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ExerDance Saturday for Heart Fund

ExerDance for the Heart, a benefit for the American Heart Association, will be held from noon to 4 Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick of Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, which is behind the event, reports that more than 100 have already signed up to dance on the green at the mall. Each dancer has a sponsor who donates to the Association according to the amount of time danced.

Last year on Palmer Square, volunteer dancers raised \$4,600 for the Heart Association; this year the goal is \$6,000. "We hope to get it, we're all set to go," said the effervescent Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick, Princeton Nautilus owner. She promised to participate and encourage the dancers in the dance-a-thon even though she is expecting her first child.

Nautilus staff members will also participate and will donate their salaries to the Heart Association, Mrs. Knudson-Fitzpatrick reported.

She encourages those to haven't signed up to do so. "It's a lot of fun,"

The motto this year of the American Heart Association, which is funded by voluntary contribution from the general public, is "Two million people fighting for one life. Yours."

An estimated 43.5 million Americans are afflicted by heart disease each year. It is the nation's number one killer.

Business in Princeton
 Continued from Page 18

Earnings per share for the first quarter were \$1.21 per share, up 13 percent from the \$1.07 per share earned in the prior year.

At March 31, the commercial loan portfolio totaled \$1.2 billion, reflecting an increase of 30 percent over the \$935 million in commercial loans at March 31 last year. Instalment lending has also shown significant improvement, totaling \$478 million at the end of this year's first quarter, for a 19 percent increase.

PUBLIC STOCK OFFERING
 Announced by ADR. ADR has announced plans to offer 1,000,000 shares of common stock, including a secondary offering of approximately 471,000 shares to be issued upon the conversion of securities and the exercise of warrants. The company filed a registration statement today with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The company's common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol of ADR.

The proposed offering will be underwritten by a group managed by Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. Net proceeds will be used for general corporate purposes.

PERSONNEL NOTES
 Audrey Short, president, Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc., Marge White and Marge Boozer, sales associates and million dollar sales club members, were among 1,000 Realty World brokers and sales associates who attended the 10th annual Realty World Convention in San Diego. Among the highlights of the convention was the awards banquet where Mrs. Short was honored for her successful 10 year association with the Realty World Franchise. Ms. White and Ms. Boozer received special recognition for outstanding sales production in 1984.

RuthAnn Willard, Skillman Road, Skillman, has joined the

Continued on Next Page

1ST QUARTER EARNINGS
 Announced by Horizon. Horizon Bancorp has reported net income for the first quarter of 1985 of \$7,248,000, up 6 percent from the \$6,818,000 reported in 1984. Net income per common share was \$0.80, up 4 percent from \$0.77 for the prior year.

Horizon Bancorp, which includes Princeton Bank, had total assets of \$2,645,146,000 compared to \$2,502,390,000 a year ago — an increase of \$142,756,000 or 6 percent. Deposits increased to \$2,254,121,000 from \$2,098,052,000 at the end of March, 1984, up 7 percent. Net loans at March 31, 1985 were \$1,762,324,000 compared to \$1,626,447,000 a year ago, an 8 percent increase.

RESULTS FOR FISCAL 1985
 Reported by Gulton. Gulton Industries, Inc., Princeton, has announced that earnings from continuing operations for the year ended February 23 were

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Stephen M. Pitts
Business in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

Stephen M. Pitts of Lawrence Township has joined Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day, Inc., investment brokers. He was most recently with Paine Webber in Princeton.

LAVAR VS. ROSEWALL

Their exhibition match will be held Wednesday evening, May 8, at 8 in the Hun School athletic center. Laver, the only tennis player ever to win tennis' Grand Slam twice, and Rosewall, who has won every major title except Wimbledon, where he reached the final round four times, will play a singles match and then team with partners to be announced for a doubles match.

The master of ceremonies and head umpire for the event will be Don Budge, the first player in history to win the world's four major championships — Wimbledon, U.S. Open, Australian and French championships — in one year.

Also featured during the day will be a free tennis clinic for the first 150 Princeton-area youths who sign up. The clinic will be held at the Hun School courts at 3:30, and participants should bring their own rackets.

Door prizes will be given away during the exhibition, and a 1985 Lincoln Town Car will go to the winner of the Grand Slam Car Raffle.

Proceeds of the event will benefit the academic program of the Hun School which is in its 71st year.

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OBITUARIES

Hans Rosenhaupt, who directed the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation for 23 years, died April 19 at Parker Memorial Home in New Brunswick after a long illness. He was 74, and had lived in Princeton since 1958.

Dr. Rosenhaupt became national director of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation at a moment when the Ford Foundation decided to fund the Princeton-based program designed to encourage outstanding college graduates to consider college teaching as their chosen career. For more than a decade, beginning in 1958, the Ford Foundation made available about \$5 million a year for graduate school tuition grants and spending money to some 1,000 recipients a year.

Dr. Rosenhaupt was a regional chairman for the program, helping select candidates, while also serving as director of graduate admissions at Columbia, at the time he was named national director. He is credited with guiding the transition from a relatively small organization that awarded some 200 fellowships annually to a national program that over the years has granted fellowships to 18,000 individuals, most of whom have elected to remain in academia.

Dr. Rosenhaupt is also credited with having kept the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation alive and thriving after the Ford funding ended in the early 1970's. He did so by turning a single-purpose organization into one that supported a variety of programs, each having to find its own source of funding and all bearing on the theme of quality education but addressing unmet needs.

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He was responsible for establishing teaching and administrative internship programs to strengthen the position of small Black colleges. He also helped develop programs making graduate education more accessible to women and members of minority groups.

Dr. Rosenhaupt was a German literature scholar and teacher, fluent as well in French and English, before devoting his considerable energies to programs designed to further college teaching. Born in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, he attended the universities of Frankfurt, Berlin and Munich.

His doctoral dissertation, "Figures in the Work of Heinrich Mann," had been accepted by Johann Wolfgang Goethe University in Frankfurt, and his oral examination scheduled, when Hitler's rise to power in January, 1933, postponed the examination indefinitely. Mr. Rosenhaupt withdrew from the university and submitted a second dissertation on "German Writers at the Turn of the Century" to the University of Bern, Switzerland, which awarded him a Ph.D.

In 1979, recognizing his contributions to higher education, officials at the university in Frankfurt awarded him the doctor of philosophy degree he should have received 46 years earlier.

After immigrating to the United States in 1935, Dr. Rosenhaupt taught German and French at Oak Park Junior College, Knox College and Colorado College before joining the Army in November, 1942. He had become an American citizen two years earlier. For the next 3½ years, he served as an officer in military intelligence, interrogating German prisoners in England, France and Germany. He later wrote a novel, *The True Deceivers* (1954), about these experiences.

After the war, Dr. Rosenhaupt resumed teaching at Colorado College before becoming associate director of admissions at Columbia University, a post he held for 10 years. He was national director and then president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation until his retirement in 1981.

Dr. Rosenhaupt was awarded six honorary degrees, the most recent by Lincoln University in 1983. He was chairman of the advisory council for the German Department at Princeton University and a member of the board of directors of National Medical Fellowships. He was also a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Century Club in New York City and the Nassau Club in Princeton.

He was the author of *Isolation in Modern German Literature* (1939); *How to Wage Peace* (1949); and *Graduate Students: Experience at Columbia University, 1940-1956* (1958). He also contributed articles and fiction to many publications, and before his illness, was working on a book about the role of community.

Surviving are his wife, Maureen Church Rosenhaupt, whom he married in London in 1945, their daughter, Elise Noble, of Santa Fe, N.M., and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 2:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in his name may be made to the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Box 642, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Gregory P. Tschebotarioff, former professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, died April 22 at Baridon of Huntington, L.I.; a Twinning Village, Holland, Pa., sister, Rose Berton of New London, Conn.; two granddaughters, Marilyn W. Johnson of Charleston, S.C.

Internationally known for his work in engineering, Prof. Tschebotarioff served on the faculty of Princeton University for 27 years, retiring as a professor in 1964. He was the author of *Soil Mechanics Foundation and Earth Structures*, engineering best sellers, and of *Dynamics of Berkeley Heights*, officiating. *Basis and Foundations*, both published by McGraw Hill.

At Princeton he was in charge of sponsored research for the Civil Aeronautics Administration 1943-46 and for the U.S. Navy 1943-49 and 1951-56. Results of his large scale tests permitted major economies in structures and showed errors in previously held theoretical concepts.

Born in Pavlosk, Russia, in 1899, son of Gen. Porphyra Tschebotarioff, he served in the Imperial Army from 1916-17 and in the Don Cossack or White Russian Army from 1918-20. He wrote *Russia, My Native Land*, (McGraw Hill) as an account of his boyhood in imperial Russia and his adventures as a second lieutenant in World War I and in the White Army after the Russian Revolution.

Prof. Tschebotarioff was elected an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineering and was a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the American Historical Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and Sigma Xi.

He was the winner of the Karl Terzaghi Award for distinguished engineering. Awarded an honorary doctorate from the Free University of Brussels, he received his engineering degree from Technische Hochschule, Berlin, Germany in 1925. During his career he represented the Egyptian University, Princeton University and the Society of Civil Engineers at international conferences in this country, Rotterdam, London and Moscow.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Bill Tschebotarioff of Holland, Pa.; a sister, Valentine Bill of Princeton; and a niece, Sonia Robertson of Portland, Me.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 11:30 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Ann M. Stonaker died April 20 in Foothill Aeres Nursing Home, Neshanic. Born in Princeton, Miss

Stonaker was a lifelong resident. She retired from the Gallup Organization Inc. after 35 years of service. Daughter of the late Joseph and Anna Stonaker, she is survived by two brothers, Joseph T. Stonaker of Largo, Fla., and William L. Stonaker of Hopewell; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Disease Society, Inc., 2 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036.

Suzanne Cray of Patton Avenue died April 20 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Nice, France, Mrs. Cray had lived in the Princeton area since 1912.

Wife of the late Alvah C. Cray, she is survived by a daughter, Elizabeth C. Walter of Princeton; a brother, Paul Baridon of Huntington, L.I.; a sister, Rose Berton of New London, Conn.; two granddaughters, Marilyn W. Johnson of Charleston, S.C.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert S. Sheldon, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Berkeley Heights, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Merrelyn Gopsil, 54, of Bedford, N.H., formerly of Princeton, died April 17 at her home.

Born in Newark, N.Y., Mrs. Gopsil had lived in Princeton for 20 years before moving to Bedford in 1976. She was a 1916-17 and in the Don Cossack graduate of William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y. in 1952 and had also attended the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. She was an accomplished pianist and violinist and active in many music productions.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas M. Gopsil; a son, Thomas M. Gopsil VII of New Sharon, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Jeryl L. Torick of Scottsdale, Ariz.; her parents, Merrell and Ester DoBois of Sarasota, Fla., and a grandson.

A memorial service was held in Manchester, N.H. Memorial contributions in her name may be made to All Saints' Episcopal Church, Van Dyke Road, Princeton.

Charles R. Young of Hopewell Township died April 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Young was a resident of Hopewell Township for 24 years. Before his retirement, he was employed by the American Cyanamid Corp. of Princeton for 23 years. A retired commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he served in the Atlantic Theater of Operations during World War II.

He was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and had served on the board of deacons and the board of trustees.

Surviving are his wife, Robina R. Young; two daughters, Barbara Young of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Robin Y. Savage of Basking Ridge; and two granddaughters, Christina and Bar

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



PLANTING RHODODENDRONS with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

Select the site carefully when planting rhododendrons. An area with high shade is preferred. Plants will grow reasonably well in full sun if soils are high enough in organic matter to retain adequate moisture. Avoid dense shade. Plants tend to get leggy and may not flower as prolifically as they should. Avoid south slopes or the south side of a building that is not shaded by trees. Plants in a southern exposure are subject to severe winter injury. The leaves warm up, even on extremely cold days and lose moisture that cannot be replaced because of frozen soils.

Add large quantities of organic matter to the soil. Check the soil as Rhododendrons prefer a pH range between 4.5 to 5.0, but will tolerate pH levels up to 6.0, if the soil contains large quantities of organic matter. Avoid heavy clay soils with a high pH. Set the plants at the depth they were growing at the nursery. Pruning of young plants is usually not necessary, but you may want to pinch out the terminal or end buds of the new shoots during the early summer to increase branching and control plant height. Save the big fat central buds when they develop. These are the flower buds.

Old rhododendrons that have grown too tall and leggy can be rejuvenated by cutting them back to within six to nine inches of the ground. To determine if your plants will respond, cut back one or two old branches. If growth develops from dormant buds, cut the remaining stems back next spring. Pinch new shoots to promote branching just as you would for a young plant. Maintain a relatively deep mulch and water as necessary to stimulate growth. You may also want to consider liquid fertilization by a professional.

For any of your questions or concerns regarding your prized trees and shrubs, call WOODWINDS (924-3500).

ISRAEL TODAY
Topic of Talk. Raphael Dansiger, policy analyst at the Commission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress and Research Fellow at the Center for Jewish Studies, Queens College, will speak Friday, April 26, during services at the Jewish Center. Dr. Dansiger, who lives in Princeton and received his Ph.D. from the Near Eastern Studies Department at Princeton University, will speak on "Israel Among Its Neighbors — 37 Years Later." The program commemorates Israel Independence Day and is being sponsored by Hadassah.

The new affiliate division of men, Hadassah Associates, will be honored that evening. The enrollment fees of the Associates support a cardiac rehabilitation unit at Ein Karem in Israel. Princeton Associates are Martin Kruskal, Irving Rabinowitz, Thomas Stix, Jess Epstein, Alvin Gordon, Victor Silverstein, Irving Gordon, Joel Greenberg, Sanford Zeitler, Irvin Glassman, Sol Kessler, Eliot Freeman, Harold Staras, Marc Citron, David Markowitz, Mark Pollard, Seymour Bogdonoff and Norman Denard.

YOUTH IS FOCUS
Of Fellowship Luncheon. The annual Fellowship Luncheon of the Church Women United will be held on Friday, May 3 at noon at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The lunch will include a Korean dish prepared by Sung Yoo and turkey a la king by Emma Epps. The theme of the program is "Our Piece of the Action," conducted by a panel of leaders who are participating in programs and activities for the youth of the Princeton area.

The panelists include Paul Kurland and Linda Meisel of Family Service Agency; Betty Klingbiel, Parents' Council of greater Princeton area; Ann Reeves of the Arts Council; Amy Yazkan, Community Guidance Center of Mercer County; Linda Klee-Mueller, Interim Homes; and Barbara Wickensky, social worker in the Princeton school system.

BULLETIN NOTES
39 Plus Singles will meet at the Jewish Center Sunday at 2:30. The program, "April Shower of Songs and Tales," will feature ethnic folk songs by Sue Stember on guitar and "Tales My Mother/Father Told Me." Participants are invited to share their own family story. Refreshments will be served. For information call 921-0100 or 896-2731.

The Blawenburg Reformed Church will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale Friday from 9 to 7 at the church on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

The United Methodist Women of the Princeton United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Rummage Sale in the church basement on Thursday and Friday.

Items for sale include clothing of all types, household and kitchen wares, appliances, toys, books, records, linens and notions. Inflation has not hit the sale and prices are still as low as in past years.

At noon on Friday everything is marked at half price and for \$1 shoppers are invited to stuff a grocery bag full of any soft items.

Hours are 9 to 5 on Thursday

and 9 to 3 on Friday. The line forms on the Vandeventer side of the building.

In charge of the event are Louise Apperson, Anita Beck and Evie Lee.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas G. Long will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at Princeton University Chapel.

Currently Francis Landey Patton Associate Professor of Preaching and Worship at Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Long is co-editor of *Journal for Preachers* and General Preaching Editor of *Homiletic*.

Jack Strulowitz of Lawrenceville will speak to the Men's Club and Men's B'nai B'rith of the Princeton Jewish Center, on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. He will discuss the recent American Israel Public Affairs Conference in which he was a participant. The purpose of the conference was to provide an up-to-date analysis of the social, economic and political aspects of Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon.

Mr. Strulowitz is president of the Albert Einstein Lodge of B'nai B'rith and a member of a number of Jewish civic organizations.

The donation is \$5 for the bagel and lox breakfast meeting.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

bara Savage, both of Basking Ridge.

The service was held in the Pennington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Walter R. Coats, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Harborton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton, N.J. 08548, or the American Heart Association, 3490 Route 1, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Irene Herrman, 63, of Heathcote Road, Kingston, died April 15 at her home.

Born in Gainesville, Ga., Mrs. Herrman lived in Kingston for the past 40 years. She was retired from United Jersey Bank, Princeton, where she had been employed for 20 years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are her husband, Robert S. Herrman, and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. John H. Maltby, pastor of Miller Memorial Presbyterian Church of Monmouth Junction, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Lavinia S. Carde, 69, of East Broad Street, Hopewell, died April 21 at home.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Carde had lived in Hopewell for more than 50 years. She was most recently employed at the Dataram Corp. in Plainsboro and had formerly been employed in the cafeteria of the Hopewell Elementary School and the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. of Hopewell.

She was a member of the American Legion Post No. 339 Auxiliary; the Hopewell Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary; the Thirty-Niners; Lawrenceville Grange No. 170; Mercer County Pomona Grange No. 5; the N.J. State Grange; and Calvary Baptist Church in Hopewell.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest S. Carde; a daughter, Susanne Browne of Hopewell; a son, William T. Sinclair of Warminster, Pa.; a

brother, Edward P. Lindsay of Whiting; six grandchildren, and two stepdaughters, Laura Lenz of Ewing and Susan Gillis of Yardville.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Burton Parry, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call this Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the memorial home.

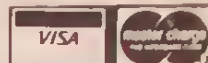
Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, Department of Community Health Services, Princeton Medical Center.

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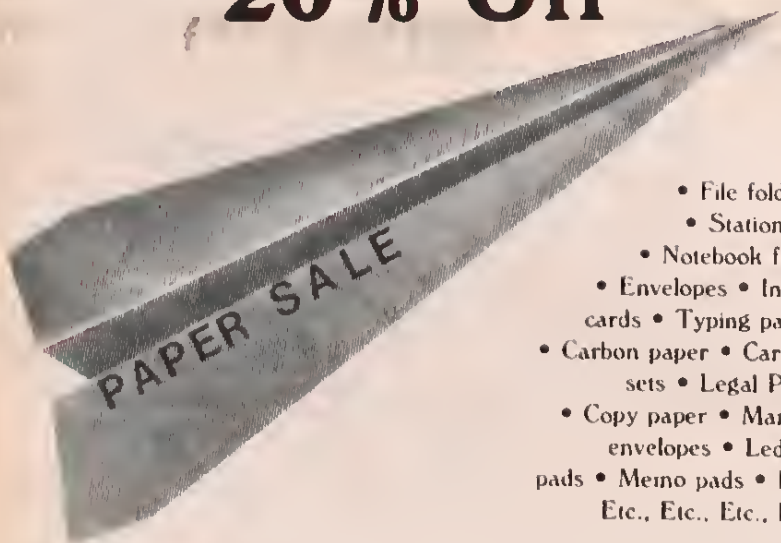
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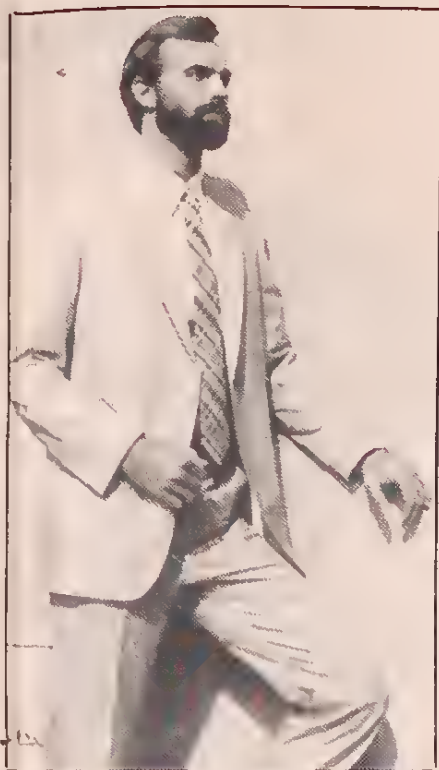
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Available May 15. \$300 month. Call
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FOR SALE: Old cigar boxes. \$1 each.
Call 924-2734 after 5 pm.

HOUSE TO SHARE: secluded country
setting, 5 minutes to Princeton, garage,
low rent, available now. 924-2040.
4-17-21

PROM DRESSES: \$6 to \$15. Also ex-
cellent stock of dresses and coats for
ladies, size 48-56. Summer shorts,
maternity clothes. You can outfit your
whole family for less at the Outgrown
Shop, 234 Nassau Street, upstairs at the
back.

FREE USED COPIER to non profit
organization. Minolta roll-fed elec-
trographic, circa 1977. Call Mrs. Foster,
921-6748.

FOR RENT: House in Princeton near
Choir College, two bedrooms, living
room with fireplace, finished basement.
Pretty yard with flagstone patio. \$750
unfurnished. \$850 furnished. Available
immediately. 921-0292.

LAWN MOWER: Top rated Honda 21",
self propelled, rear bagger. Used 1 1/2
seasons. \$460 or best offer. Call
201-359-3886.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 bedroom,
entire 1st floor. Rent \$450 a month.
Available May 1. One block from
University. Call 921-6527.

MOPED FOR SALE: Needs some
repair. Best offer. Free helmet.
921-8017. 4-24-21

CLEANING LADY looking for work.
Available anytime. References. Please
call 393-0761. 4-24-21

SUMMER RENTAL: June 15 to Labor
Day. Furnished ranch house in River-
side area, Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, modern kitchen, beautiful
grounds, deck (swimming pool op-
tional). \$1,500/month plus utilities.
924-8507. 4-24-21

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeks house
cleaning job near bus line, Friday and
Saturday. References available. Call
394-1448. 4-17-21

RUMMAGE SALE: Presbyterian
Church, Broad and Lovell, Hopewell.
Thursday, April 25, 9:30 - 7. Friday,
April 26, 9:30 - 7. Saturday, April 27, 8
- 2. 4-17-21

THE SPRING SMDRAGSBORO Supper
at Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue,
Rocky Hill, will be on Saturday, April 27,
4:30 to 7:30 pm. Adults \$6, children \$3.
Tickets may be purchased at the door.
For information call (609) 924-2482.
4-17-21

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming, 18th
century cottage on beautiful street in
town. Antiques, 2 bedrooms, study, air
conditioning. Excellent modern kitchen,
garden, screened porch for dining and
outdoor living. 5 minute walk to Nassau
Street, University, train. Available June
1 - September 7. \$1,020. 452-4776 or
921-3755. 4-24-21

FOR SALE: Oak dining room table, 8
chairs and hutch. 924-0550 after 4 pm.
4-24-21

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell your LPs
at the Princeton Record Exchange, 20
Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-0881 if

FOR SALE PRINCETON 3 family apart-
ment house. Excellent condition. Pre-
sent income \$25,380. Feb '86,
\$27,600. Priced for quick sale at
\$269,000. Write Box V-95, c/o Town
Topics.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS HOUSE to
share in Princeton. 3 bedrooms, wood
floors, porch, yard, 5 minute walk from
campus. Available immediately for sum-
mer and/or fall. Rent \$300 (negotiable).
Call 924-4652.

FOUND at Town Topics Office: RING,
Identify at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton.

1975 TOYOTA CELICA: The perfect
station car. Standard shift, 86,000 miles,
runs great though body needs work.
\$950 or best offer. 683-5534.

NEW APARTMENT: Living room/dining
combination, kitchen, bedroom, bath,
private entrance. Lots of extras.
Business, professional person only.
\$560. 924-9395 between 6 and 10 pm.

FOR SALE: Solid, Honduran
mahogany, roll-top desk, modeled on a
Thomas Jefferson desk, c. 1920. 66" x
38" deep, 43" high with
removable roll-top for transportation.
Call 924-4340.

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University campus. Large office of 3,200 square feet available, all newly
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of Princeton. \$10 per sq. ft. and up. Reserved parking in the newly built
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609-921-1900

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924-0011

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Princeton Phone Number

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



ELM RIDGE PARK

**THE NEW BOY ON THE BLOCK
AND OH HOW HANDSOME!**

This great looking Federal colonial with its brick and clapboard facade.
Long windows and classic dormers is full of special features to brighten
and light up your life. A two story entry hall leads to a step-down living
room with corner fireplace and unique walk-in bay window for plants and
sun. A well proportioned formal dining room leads to a huge kitchen/great
room, 18' x 26' with breakfast area, skylights, floor to ceiling living room,
Jenn-are appliances, greenhouse bay window and terra cotta tiled floor.
A sun in family room with floor to ceiling two-way fireplace and French
doors to the outside leads to two more spectacular spaces -- a 12' x 16'
brick floored greenhouse with fireplace and a separate two-story cathedral
ceiling library with free-standing stairs to the master bedroom loft and suite.
Upstairs a complete master suite includes large bedroom, adjoining
den/sitting room, with walk-in bay windows and a master bath with tiled
Jacuzzi and ceramic tiled shower. Three other ample bedrooms and large
hall bath complete second floor. Full attic, basement, 3 car garage and
outdoor deck. Occupancy late July. We challenge you to match this.

\$346,000

1970 BMW 1600 FOR SALE: Red, runs well, body fair. Also parts car. 1970 BMW 2002 Asking \$1500 or best offer for both. Call 924-7834 4-24-21

BASEMENT APARTMENT: Architect designed, 2 rooms with kitchen/study area, parking, lovely surroundings. For responsible person or married couple. Available July 1 \$490 per month. Phone 924-6240 4-24-21

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment in Township, less than 1 mile Palmer Square. Large living room (20 x 30), one bedroom, bath, modern kitchen. Two private entrances, country view \$750 incl utilities. Call 924-3321 before 8 am or after 6 pm. (No pets) 4-24-21

FURNITURE FOR SALE: 4x8 glass/chrome table, \$1,500, 6 Breuer chairs, \$200; 2 round glass/chrome coffee tables, \$175 each, glass/chrome shell/bookcase, \$750, leak executive desk \$450. Call and leave message, 921-2307 4-17-21

HOUSE RENTAL in Montgomery outstanding furnished 3 bedroom house Available immediately until the end of January 1986. Offered for \$950/month

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSE RENTALS IN PRINCETON on Prospect Avenue One 4 bedroom and one 3 bedroom Available June 1 Priced at \$1600 and \$1250 per month. Please call for details

PRINCETON BOROUGH... 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, two story dining room, living room with fireplace Available June 1 \$1175 per month plus utilities

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey
609-921-1550

YARD SALE: Saturday, April 27, 9am, 145 Philip Drive, Princeton. Household items plus kitchen set, twin bed, coffee table, snow blower, rugs, chairs

SHARE HOUSE: Princeton Borough. Centrally located. Parking included. \$225 plus ¼ utilities. Non-smoker preferred, no pets. 924-5371 (evenings) Ask for Jimmy 4-24-41

YARD SALE: 596 Kingston Road, Princeton, Saturday April 27th, 9am-4pm. Rain date Sunday, April 28th. Benefit Business and Professional Womens Club Scholarship Fund

BEDROOM SET: Maple traditional double bed frame headboard, two dressers, \$375 Call after 6pm 452-8498

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE sale Saturday, April 27 9-11 3, 4, 5 & 7 Coventry Circle, West Windsor. Baby items, childrens' clothes, toys, household items, sports equipment and much more

MOVING WEST? If you would like to share the expense of renting a U-Haul truck to southern California or Arizona in June, please call (609) 799-3785 4-17-21

CHARMING APARTMENT in Borough to share with non-smoking female. \$300 per month includes utilities. Available May 1. Call Alison 683-4940 4-17-21

AUTO FOR SALE: 1972 Chevy Impala, 2 door, p/b, p/s, air, radio. Excellent condition. Call 921-6021 after 5 p.m. 4-17-21

BORO APARTMENT FOR RENT: Heat, utilities included. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, terrace \$540 Call 921-0193 4-17-21

HENDERSON RENTALS

CONDO: PERFECT PRINCETON LOCATION. Sparkling with fresh paint & sunshine! Carpeted living room/fireplace; dining area, wonderful kitchen, two bedrooms & two baths. Beautiful walled terrace and garden. \$1200/month

HENDERSON RENTALS
REALTORS
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(609) 921-9300

Good Variety Antique & Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

Slackwood Firehouse - Trenton, NJ

Thurs., May 2 — 9 AM

¼ Mi. North Trenton Circle US 1

Large 1800 NY corner cupboard; nice 1830 cherry bureau; 1890 sideboard; lovely Hepplewhite style china cabinet; 6 custom Queen Anne chairs; nice pine jelly & lead glass hutch cupboards; double pineapple bed; rare 1850 bench bed; 4 Hitchcock & Louis 16 style arm chairs; 1790 shaving mirror; nice secretary; Kittlinger cherry Queen Anne 2 pedestal dining table; old paintings; osprey designer desk; blanket chests; trunk; dough box; old quilting frame; fine Vlenese cherub table; iron garden chairs; rare Victorian wrought flower bracket table; Etc. — Oriental rugs; Chinese jardiniere; old wood bowls; baskets; crocks; pink luster; lots nice old china & glass; Victorian hanging & other lamps; jewelry; huge 36" cannonball andirons; Etc! — Good Interesting Sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff

AUCTIONEERS

Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848



Country Charm

85 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, N.J.

Set in close to 5 acres of park-like land, this delightful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house with spacious, carpeted attic offers rural tranquility only 10 minutes from Palmer Square. Living room with fireplace, sunny side-room, dining room, kitchen with wet bar. A greenhouse, spacious storage shed, and two car garage usable as barn let you enjoy more than one hobby — why not own a horse or two? With plumbing, heating, and electrical systems recently replaced, this house should offer trouble-free maintenance for years to come! \$175,000. Call (609) 924-8375.

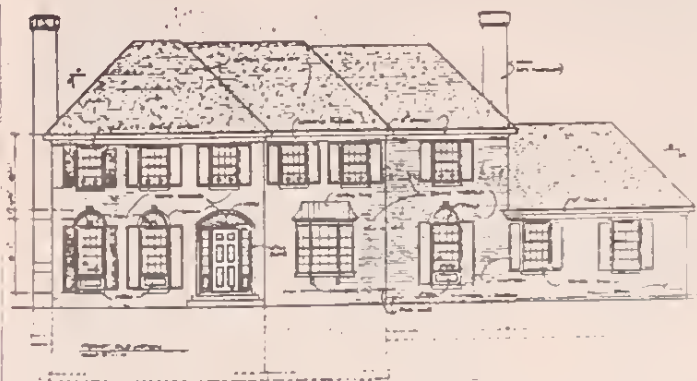
Open House

Saturday, April 27, from 1-4 p.m.



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



NEW! NEW! NEW!

This classic Williamsburg Federal soon to be built on 1½ acres in Elm Ridge Park combines the best of traditional architecture with great present-day features. A dramatic two-story foyer leads both to a private living room with walk-in bay window and full brick fireplace and an adjoining family room with wet-bar and full fireplace. A separate dining room adjoins a super kitchen with central island and Jenn-air range and large pantry. A great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, fireplace and French doors to the outside is just a step down from the kitchen. Upstairs a master suite with sitting room/den, spacious bedroom, huge bath and both tub and stall shower. Three other bedrooms and tiled half bath and double vanity sink. Ample attic and basement storage, 3 car garage. A great deal of everything for just

\$340,000

CAN THIS BE PRINCETON?



\$218,500? For a contemporary cape that is an artist's delight. Every nook and corner is dramatic and very special. The master bedroom opens to a deck and beautiful back yard! All totally secluded. A knock-out living room with fireplace, dining room, easy kitchen, three other bedrooms and 2½ baths. Recently updated with central air, and a two-year old roof. Call Nancy Kennedy ... it's worth a visit ... and an offer!
Only \$218,500!

JOHN I

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Hopewell, N.J.
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SMOOTH GUINNESS

RENTALS

Gracious three bedroom 2 bath ranch in Princeton. Family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, bordering brook. No pets. Available now \$1200 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher

Princeton: Dramatic solar condominium in a convenient Township location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room and fully equipped kitchen, lovely private courtyard off living room and two bedrooms, av. now, \$1500 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher

Princeton: Short term luxurious furnished rental. Spectacular Contemporary in Northwest Township on 7 plus acres. Available immediately until July 1st. Call Steve Schragger

Princeton: Spacious 4 bedroom/3 bath bi-level on Dods Lane, excellent condition, av. August 1st \$1700 plus utilities, has gas heat & central a/c, 1-year lease or longer. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 921-1646

Princeton: 3 bedroom/2 1/2 bath house on Riverside Drive, av. July 1st, \$1500 per month plus utilities, 1-year lease or longer. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 921-1646

Princeton: Spacious 2 bedroom/1 bath 2nd floor apt. on Nassau St., heat water & parking included, av. May 1st \$950 per month, no pets. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 921-1646

Princeton: 4 bedroom/2 1/2 bath contemporary ranch on Bainbridge St., one-car garage, central a/c, av. July 1st, \$1400 plus utilities. Call Mrs. Bleacher, Callaway Realtor, 609 921-1646

N.T. Callaway
4 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J.
921-1646

PIANO FOR SALE: Baldwin Studio Upright. Ebony. Beautiful tone. Like new. \$1,800. 921-1732 after 6 pm.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-1436 for information. 4-3-4t

SEWING: The custom touch in fashion and home decorating. Dressmaking, alterations and repair. Curtains, covers and other furnishings made to your needs. 921-1908 1-30-13t

OFFICE SPACE: 1 Palmer Square. 2 rooms, 254 ft. View. (609) 924-7957 4-3-4t

SUMMER RENTAL: June 15 to Labor Day. Ranch house in Riverside area, Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nice garden (swimming pool optional). \$1500/month. 924-8507 4-17-2t

WANTED: 1 bedroom apartment in Borough for professional woman, or share with mature, easy-going persons by June 1. Jackie at (201) 646-3767 4-17-2t

NEWLY PAINTED and decorated two bedroom duplex, basement, back yard, one block from Nassau Street, available immediately. \$1,000 plus utilities. 924-7516. Call mornings or weekends. 4-17-2t


EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER with Princeton references seeks residence for academic year 1985-86, near campus. Will forward mail, protect property, care for plants, pets. 683-1270 evenings. 4-17-2t

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by the Princeton United Methodist Women. Nassau St. and Vandeventer Ave., Princeton, N.J. Sale held in basement of church on Thursday, April 25, 9-5 and Friday, April 26, 9-3. Friday noon, 1/2 price and \$1 a bag sale begins. 4-17-2t

ADORABLE RENTAL: 3 room, 1 bath apartment just off Nassau Street. Central a/c, utilities included, off-street parking. \$650/month. Call (609) 924-1670 4-17-2t

RENT A BACKHOE, bulldozer or brush chipper. 201-297-9300. Local Princeton. 4-10-4t

MR. B. BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE!



A creative Princeton person who does everything with a touch of class built his own home a few years ago and won so many plaudits for its charm and appeal, he is reproducing the house in the prestigious FOXCROFT area in lovely Lawrenceville. Everything is top of the line: French doors, skylights, 9' ceilings, Southern exposure in the right windows, sundeck for the master bedroom, and a second deck opening to the dining and living rooms! Please call Florence Dawes to look at the plans and the wonderful site. There's a PRE-CONSTRUCTION DISCOUNT until May 1st with the builder offering this CLASSIC SALT BOX with a CONTEMPORARY FLAIR for only \$189,000! (It's better than building your own!)

JOHN J.
HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS
33 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542
(609) 921-9300



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Our new Listing is a unique Contemporary in a perfectly lovely and secluded pastoral setting. Dramatic Entrance Hall, Living Room with Fireplace, Dining Room, Kitchen, Greenhouse Room, Master Bedroom with Fireplace, 2 more Bedrooms. 2 1/2 Baths are only part of the story.

A very private romantic hideaway located close to town. Asking **\$325,000**

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You'll really enjoy all Princeton's summertime activities this year if your family is the proud new owner of this spacious home on Guyot Avenue. Walk to pool, tennis, shopping, and town. You'll love the light, airy feeling and convenient multi-level floor plan which features a large master bedroom suite with screened porch on the main level, and a family room with half bath and laundry room on the lower level. Custom additions and built-ins, low maintenance siding and no-wax kitchen floor, low-heating costs. \$187,500

Firestone Real Estate
REALTORS
169 Nassau St., Princeton
924-2222

TO NON-SMOKER: Room for rent in private home. Kitchen privileges. 3 minutes walk from campus. \$275. References and security required. 921-6271, mornings or after 8 pm.

3 ROOM APARTMENT and bath, furnished 1 bedroom only. Newly decorated, 1st floor, center of town. Rent \$550 per month. Call 921-6929.

HOUSESITTER AVAILABLE: Protect your home and property from intruders. Let your pets stay at home. Caring for Princeton area homes for 8 years. Phone 924-0277 or 921-9047.

VACATION AT HILTON HEAD Island, S.C., 2 bedroom condo, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, walk to beach. Many extras. \$235 to \$399 per week. 609-924-8315.

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-6300.

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Innerspring, foam, and latex. 30", 33", 36", 48", twin, full, queen king sizes, odd sizes available.

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REFRIGERATOR, MICROWAVE, STOVE in good condition needed for the 1985 Fete. We will be happy to pick up any refrigerator, freezer, microwave or stove you have. Just call 921-0612 to arrange a convenient time to pick them up. All contributions are tax deductible. 4-17-3t

ROOM FOR RENT half a block from Nassau Street and bus stop. Semi-private bath. Female only. Call 924-2765. 4-17-3t

SUMMER RENTAL: Large gracious furnished house. Minutes walk to University and downtown. Includes pool club membership, housekeeping and gardening services. 452-4014 (days). 921-0627 (eves.). 4-17-3t

HENDERSON TOWNHOUSES

MARKHAM SQUARE, Princeton. So, so convenient. Easy living near Nassau Hall. Private walled garden, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen/family room with balcony. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Two-car garage with electric openers for total security. **\$252,500**

WONDERFUL WOODMONT, Lawrenceville. Believe it or not, a smashing new "A" unit in the second section is available. Bright and cheerful with many Andersen windows. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with cheerful breakfast area. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Two-car garage. All for **\$175,550**

HENDERSON TOWNHOUSES

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33 WITHERSPOON ST., PRINCETON, N.J.
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AUCTIONS/MERCHANDISE wanted. Help the Medical Center. Don't sell for nothing. Get valuable tax deductions. Give your fine items to the Fete Auction. Call 924-2510. 4-10-6t

NASSAU NURSERY SCHOOL Summer Program (454 Terhune, Princeton). Three 2-week sessions, June 24 - Aug. 2, 9 am - 1 pm, 5 days, ages 3-5 with pre-school exp. 924-0566 or 683-0916. 4-10-6t

RENT: STURWOOD HAMLET - Lawrenceville 3 bedroom townhouse, living room, dining room, family room, fireplace, w/w carpet, garage, all appliances, back yard, pool, tennis. \$835. 201-297-0614 or 297-2418. Leave message. 4-17-3y

PRINCETON BOROUGH RENTAL: Sunny 2 bedroom townhouse, Mercer Street, near Marquand Park. Old charm but with all new interior including all appliances, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, basement, parking. \$1,050 per month, plus utilities. 921-7378. 4-17-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, O.R., living room with fireplace, \$1,175 plus utilities. Available 6-1. 799-3860 after 7 p.m. 4-17-3t

GARDEN PLANTS, POTS and accessories are needed for the garden tent of the Safari Fete '85. Get a tax donation by thinning out your perennial garden. Call us and we'll come and help. 655-3028 or 683-0038. 4-17-3t

FOR RENT: New 6440 sq. ft., 20 ft. ceiling building, 1440 sq. ft. deluxe office. Light manufacturing, 20 minutes south of Princeton on Route 206. Pemberion Farms Research Campus, 609-267-2758. 4-24-4t

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — NEW LISTING! Custom home in wooded setting, 5 minutes from Princeton, 4 plus bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, 24 x 12 deck, walk-out basement, eat-in kitchen with center island, 2 car garage. Convenient for commuting. **\$199,500**
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

The smart buyer must see this wonderful 9 room colonial, 2½ baths, full basement ready for final finishing as game room, 2 car garage, central vacuum, central air, and the inground pool & Jacuzzi goes with it. All on a beautifully landscaped lot of nearly one acre. Asking only **\$239,900**

ASSOCIATES REALTY OF PRINCETON

162 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
(609) 924-6501



Fresh as Spring time! This comfortable, private Cape Cod style home in Princeton Township has a newly painted interior & is ready for your occupancy. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. Walk to schools & shopping. **\$149,900.**



A house with class. Our newly listed North Lawrenceville Split Level has drawn many complimentary comments from the trade. It has 3-4 bedrooms, swimming pool. If the size & location is all right, please call us to see it. You'll be glad you did. **\$235,000.**



Hopewell Township. Stone & frame Ranch style home has step-down living room, separate dining room, large country kitchen with Raised hearth fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement. **\$178,500.**



A prize! If you want your family to enjoy the best in life, provide this excellent executive colonial for their living enjoyment. Living room, family room & sun room adjoin one another. Basement recreation room. Mountain View section of Ewing Township. **\$175,000.**



People are known to stand on line to live in Academy Manor in Lawrenceville. We've just listed a 4-5 bedroom Raised Ranch that the transferred owners bought because of the excellent floor plan & the pretty, private yard. **\$152,500.**



The largest "Condo" in town is all on one floor, has 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, a 2 car garage & a private garden. Call us for appointment! **\$195,000.**



Audrey Short, Inc.

163 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542

1-(609) 921-9222

The Results People

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1-800-641-3486 Ext. 100



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WANTED: 1 bedroom apartment in Boro for professional woman or share with mature easy going persons by June 1. Jackie at (201) 846-3767 4 10-31

FLY TO NANTUCKET in 8 seat cabin class IFR twin sharing expenses with Airline Transport Pilot multi-engine flight instructor. \$150 to about \$220 per person. (609) 921-3867 3-6 Bt

HOUSE FOR SALE: On Witherspoon Street, across from hospital. Suitable for professional office or retail. 3 bedrooms. 2-story, corner lot. \$155,000. 924-2040 4-3-4t

HOPEWELL BORO: Attached house for rent. 5 plus rooms. 1 1/2 baths. Available June 1. Reply to Town Topics Box V-86. 921-3100 4 10-31

COMPLETE LAWN and garden care. Good clean work. By the hour or month. Please call 924-2111. 4-3-4t

IT'S SPRING: Learn to fly. Discovery flight \$20. Raritan Valley Flying School now at Princeton Airport. (609) 921-3100 4-3-4t

LONDON HOUSES FOR RENT: Fully furnished. 4 bedrooms, garden. \$250-\$300 weekly. May 25-June 8, July 27-Sept. 1. Call 921-0154. 4-3-4t

ROTOTILLING: Excellent results with Troy-Bilt rototiller. Tilling for gardens, flower beds and lawns. Call (201) 359-7545. 4-10-6t

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Broker (609) 921-9111

4-10-6t

DRIVEWAYS, asphalt and stone. Estimates at your convenience. 201-297-9300. 4 10-4t

TREE REMOVAL: Stump grinding and tree pruning. Call Tree Care, Inc. (201) 297-9300. Local Princeton. 4 10-4t

LAWN CLEANING and rototilling. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 924-4394 anytime. 3-20-6t

PRINCETON ESTATE SETTING: Charming garage apartment. Panelled living room with sleeping alcove, large terrace, garage, washer-dryer. \$650 a month. Call weekdays 9:30 to 5 (212) 682-0170 or weekends (609) 683-5221. 4 17-3t

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\$181,500



DUTCH NECK JEWEL. 176 Conover Road. The charm of a Cape Cod with the space of a 2-story Colonial. This 3¼ bedroom, 2-bath house features gleaming oak floors; 31' living room with fieldstone fireplace and with French doors from the formal dining room. Recently remodeled kitchen, plus central air are just a few of the "extras" in this superb home. Move in and enjoy!

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in DEPENDABLE Consumer Service?



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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED in Princeton. Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Sublet available June 1st until August 31st. \$1,000 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED in Kingston. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Available July 1st. \$1,250 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED in Princeton Landing. Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available May 31st. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED in Princeton. Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, study, 3 plus acres. Available June 1st. \$1,900 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED in Princeton. Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room, study, pool. Available immediately from 1 to 3 years. \$2,000 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED in Princeton. Carriage house, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, very fancy and fragile. Available immediately. Short term possible. \$1,300 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL in Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study. Available June 14th until September 1st. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

SUMMER RENTAL in Princeton. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den, sun porch. Available June 12th until September 3rd. \$1,200 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED in Princeton Landing. Condo with 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available immediately. \$1,250 per month plus utilities.

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GERMAN STUDENT, daughter of a theologian, professor seeks internship or au pair situation, mid-July to September. Excellent references. Reply Box V-92, c/o Town Topics 4-17-2t

HOUSE IN PRINCETON near large park, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, living room, dining room, sun-porch and yard. Available mid-May. Rent \$1,175. 921-8113 4-17-2t

MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Edgartown. Fine 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in town. June \$1,100 - two weeks, July 28 - Aug 17 \$2,500, Aug. \$3,700 month or \$1,775 - 2 weeks. Ferry available (215) 357-4299 4-17-2t

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\$229,900

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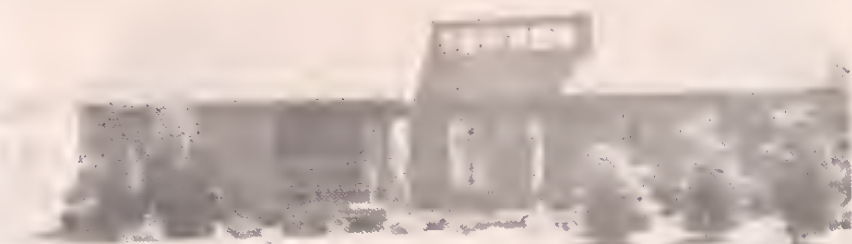


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CALL PLS ANYTIME: for free thatching estimate, time & seed included (609) 921-8440 4-3-10t

EYEWITNESS: SOVIET UNION. Al Cavallo Jim Firestone Participants in Cultural Exchanges with the Soviet Union discuss their experiences Moderator Mark Pickett Sponsor Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament Friday, April 26, 7:30 pm Home Link Cable Channel 35

UNITARIAN CHURCH Gold Rush Auction, Sat. April 27, 10 am "All That Glitters" will be sold! Games, food, crafts, portraits, clothing, books, toys, games, a Treasure Hunt 4-17-21

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4-10-8t

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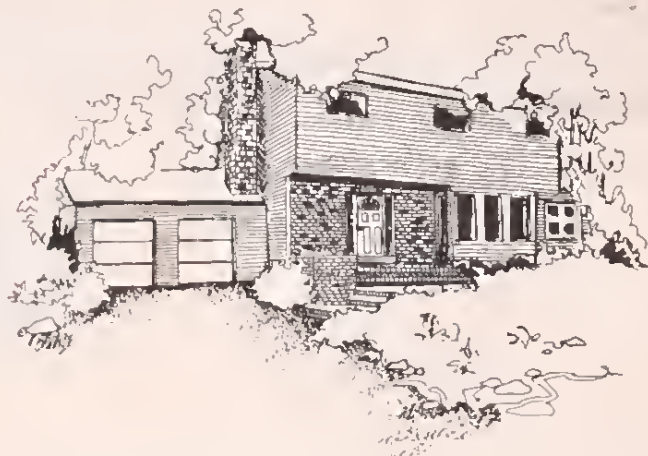
LIFE'S BEEN GOOD to this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial in Lawrenceville's University Park area. Everything that could be done has been with top quality material in the best of taste. \$157,900

NEW ARCHITECT DESIGNED HOMES in Princeton. Space and elegance in wooded seclusion. All city utilities. From \$365,000

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GREAT BOROUGH LOCATION - This cozy 3 bedroom home offers a remodeled kitchen with breakfast bar, a pretty garden with two patios, flowering trees and bushes. One block from N.Y. bus. Walk to town and shopping. \$164,000

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83 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Millstone Township. **\$4,200/acre**

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SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - \$25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central location in Princeton.

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Three bedroom, 2 bath house in nice neighborhood. Near schools and shopping center, walk to New York bus line. Finished attic with storage area, full basement, deck in rear and fully fenced yard. \$120,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



One of a kind. Fieldstone and Stucco - cape cod - located on Cherry Hill Road. Completely remodeled by current owner. Living room with hand-turned marble fireplace, dining room with indirect lighting, country kitchen with ample storage and a garden room on the first floor. Master bedroom with skylight and Andersen windows and full wall of closets. Two additional bedrooms, one with skylight, second floor hall has skylight and custom made marble banister. The house has had every consideration for easy maintenance, low upkeep and exquisite charm. The icing on the cake is a three car garage with an income apartment consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. A truly unique house priced at \$225,000



**PRINCETON ADDRESS
 HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP**

This house cannot be duplicated in todays market for the current selling price. Flagstone foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom designed study, family room, eat in kitchen with utility hookup closet and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, three additional bedrooms and family bath on second floor. There is a finished oversized game room on lower level. Amenities include central A/C, brick patio, side entrance two car garage, all situated on a very private and heavily wooded 1 1/2 acre lot. \$239,500



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stone and frame cape cod overlooking Lake Carnegie. Living room with fireplace, dining area, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen and screened porch on first floor. Second floor consists of large master bedroom, second bedroom and bath. Partially finished basement. Beautiful grounds with mature plantings plus a spectacular view. Offered at \$195,000



MONTGOMERY TWP.

For the young at heart or the retiree, we have listed this three bedroom, two bath ranch house in a lovely country setting. Good sized eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a den. Park-like grounds on over one acre. \$200,000

Established commercial printing business. Excellent Chambersburg location. Call for particulars. \$160,000



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Center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. \$185,000



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RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. \$1200/month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$875/month

RENTAL

July '85 to January '86. Furnished four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house in the Riverside area of Princeton. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room. \$1250 per month

LAND

Montgomery Township, Residential Zoning on 62 acres for sale. \$15,900 per acre

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UNITARIAN CHURCH Gold Rush Auction, Sat. April 27, 10 am "All That Glitters" will be sold! Games, food, crafts, portraits, clothing, books, toys, games, a Treasure Hunt 4-17-21

EYEWITNESS: SOVIET UNION. Al Cavallo - Jim Firestone Participants in Cultural Exchanges with the Soviet Union discuss their experiences Moderator Mark Pickett Sponsor Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament Friday, April 26, 7:30 pm Home Link Cable Channel 35

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Female professional seeks elderly couple with extra bedroom in shore home to rent Mon Wed nights weekly, June-July. Will do shopping and light housekeeping in exchange for reduced rates. Excellent references. Call 921-0094. Leave number for Nancy to return call. No cooking privileges necessary. 4-17-21

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT in lovely 170 year old house. Modern kitchen, fireplace, washer-dryer, 2 minutes to train. Plansboro. Available June 1. Kids OK. \$800 per month. 799-8105 4-17-21

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CAPE MAY VICTORIAN

A touch of Victorian makes this traditional two story house even more appealing with covered porch and pretty land, interesting windows and an excellent floor plan. The entrance hall opens to living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Connecting with living room as well as kitchen area, an oversize family room with fireplace and doors to terrace (or perhaps a porch). The ultra-modern kitchen has a large breakfast area and of course there are laundry and powder rooms on first floor. Upstairs an unusually pretty master bedroom with fireplace, huge dressing room/master bath complex with luxury tub arrangement, walk-in closets, etc. Three other spacious family bedrooms and large hall bath complete the upstairs. With basement, attic and 3-car garage, you will have all the space you need. Think how soon you can move into this house now under construction in desirable Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell. **\$349,500**

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A REAL FIND NEAR WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE



This kind of opportunity doesn't come along too often. A superb Borough location close to Nassau Street and backing up on a small park. The house itself has so much potential: a dramatic cathedral ceilinged living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, and a separate entrance for the lower level recreation room or mother-in-law apartment. If you like the convenience of condos but still want a yard and privacy, or are looking for a good investment property, this is the house! **\$177,500**

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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET • PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050

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PARK PLACE

Forget the car and the hassle of driving and parking in downtown Princeton. This attractive condominium is just off Nassau Street and only a stone's throw from shopping, the library and the bus line. One of four units in an interesting older house, it offers: sunny living room with bay windows facing south, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath, den or small bedroom, opening to porch and garden area.

\$117,000



MOORE STREET

In walking distance of schools and shopping, this attractive Dutch Colonial has the advantage of having been built in the days when sound construction and plaster walls were the norm. Living room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen with access to stairs and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second. Full, dry basement with workshop. Fenced yard

\$169,500



HAMILTON LANE

Princeton Collection - A family oriented neighborhood increasingly popular with many home buyers. With the advantages of the excellent West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools and the low maintenance of aluminum siding, this attractive Colonial offers: hall, spacious step-down living room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, and lavatory on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Finished basement, 2 car garage. All on a corner lot with rear hedgerow.

\$179,900



CONSTITUTION HILL

Once a large Princeton estate with the master house appropriately called the Morgan Mansion. Now the Mansion retains its elegance but is sharing its gracious rooms, formal gardens and spacious grounds with a limited number of fortunate people. Handsome one, two and three bedroom brick houses with garages are available with flexible floor plans, condominium ownership.

From \$297,000



MT. LUCAS ROAD

The special charm that only the passage of years can bring pervades this delightful house. In a setting reminiscent of the days it was part of an estate, it is now not far from schools, shopping and recreation area. A wing added later created a gracious living room with fireplace, opening to flagstone terrace, with master bedroom and bath above. The original house includes: hall, separate stairs to maid/guest room and bath, library, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and 2 baths.

\$260,000



BALCORT DRIVE

This wooded cul-de-sac in northwest Princeton is a perfect setting for this sparkling white colonial. Near town, yet with the serenity of the countryside, this gracious house is enhanced by many custom details. Large flagstone entry, lavatory, spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, den and family room (with second fireplace) opening to a large deck on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Full basement.

\$325,000

Two desirable building lots in Princeton Township

\$70,000

\$125,000

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Montgomery Avenue NEW LISTING

In historic Rocky Hill, in walking distance of the Village and Shopping Center, this delightful colonial on one plus acres offers the space desired by most active families. A covered entry opens to an inviting hall, study with beamed ceiling, spacious family room, opening to a sensational screened porch overlooking a beautiful secluded rear yard, modern kitchen, lavatory, formal dining room and gracious living room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths complete the picture of a house that, for many, could be a dream come true. **\$207,000**



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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

in the lovely Harborton area of Hopewell Township — charming revolutionary colonial with additions, "Telescope House". Beautiful lot with cobblestone drive to what was once 3 stall carriage house. Surrounded by woods, with good frontage on both roads. Good in-law apartment possibility.

Random width floors, much of the original and early, with simplicity of living retained. Modern only in its timelessness! **\$229,000**

THE PLAINSBORO DELI

Ah yes! We know it well! And what an opportunity - this is one of the few small business properties around. A commercial building with character and flexibility on busy Plainsboro Road, zoned neighborhood business to fit your many needs, this is a solid investment in a rapidly growing area, a place to build your future.

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SOMETHING OLD - Harlingen Victorian on 6 1/2 acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, country kitchen, redwood deck overlooking stocked farm pond. **Offered at \$295,000**

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

A garden lovers dream. This immaculate three bedroom ranch house is in a park-like setting on over two acres. The family room overlooks the heated Sylvan pool, patio and lovely gardens. There is a large modern kitchen with breakfast area. Completely air conditioned and with a burglar alarm it is located in Lawrenceville with a Princeton address. **\$330,000**



A PRINCETON CLASSIC

Elegant Colonial residence in Princeton's prestigious western section within easy walking distance of town and University. Gracious center hallway leads to a spacious living room and library both with fireplace, a fabulous architect designed gourmet kitchen with dining area. Master bedroom with fireplace and bath, adjoining study or bedroom, three other bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Another bedroom and bath on third. **\$720,000**



NESHANIC

Lovely 18th century renovated farmhouse with completely modern plumbing, heating, kitchen and baths. Large well proportioned living room with fireplace and bookcases; den or bedroom with fireplace, pegged oak floor; country kitchen with brick floor and walk-in fireplace; full bath. Upstairs master suite with fireplace, full bath and dressing area, second bedroom and bath. Terrace 15 x 21 off living room with spectacular long views. Large barn, silo, well house, etc. All on approximately 36 acres just north of Princeton. **\$335,000**

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RIVER ROAD, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A marvelously unique Contemporary with a greenhouse-atrium which creates a spring and summer environment year-round. Wide flagstone entry, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, adjoining kitchen, study or bedroom, a master bedroom suite with his and her baths and dressing room plus two other bedrooms and bath. Laundry room and convertible workroom or office. The atrium must be seen -- multi-level flagstone terraces, a sparkling swimming pool and loads of exotic tropical plants and flowers. Three-car garage. All on a scenic two and one half acres with long brook frontage. **\$390,000**



EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a hall bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape. **\$325,000**



PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs. **\$278,500**

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

RECEPTIONIST: Part time day and evening hours. Flexible schedule helpful. Apply in person at Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center 4-10-31

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED to live-in with older woman who cannot live alone. Princeton. Must be a good cook and able to drive. References required. (609) 924-5393 4-10-31

SPEECH THERAPIST: Part time, CCC or CFY. Please call (609) 883-4367 or 882-1503 after 6 pm 4-10-41

GOVERNMENT JOBS: Thousands of vacancies must be filled immediately. \$17,634 to \$50,112. Call 716-882-2900, Ext. 31745 4-17-21

PART TIME cleaning for beauty salon, 3-6, Thurs and Fri. Apply in person, Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon 4-17-21

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS for nursery school. Positions available for 3 and 5 mornings per week in classes for 2, 3 and 4 year olds. Also available flexible afternoon hours from 12 to 5:30. Knowledge of Hebrew and/or Judaica and experience with pre-schoolers preferred. Resume to Dr. Silberman, Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Princeton or call (609) 921-0100 4-17-31

CUSTODIAN: Full time position in Princeton, weekend hours required. Salary \$220-\$275 per week depending on qualifications. References required. For appointment call Mrs. Caro, 924 1604 4-17-31

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent, flexible hours. Central Princeton. Old firm, good job. 924 2040 4-3-41

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part-time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924 2040 11

WANTED: Experienced, responsible person to care for infant 7 months old 8:30 to 5:30 in your home or mine. Non-smoker preferred. Write with references to Town Topics Box V-94 4-17-21

WANTED: Light bookkeeping about two hours once a month in private home. Own transportation. Call (609) 924 2840 after April 25

MESSANGER: Must have car. Wengri Service Corp. 924-4900.

PART-TIME SECRETARY for busy professor. Typing, letters, checkbook balance. Must enjoy organizing. 5 to 7 hours a week beginning May 8th. Call 921 7612

EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. For info call 504 646-0315, Ext. A 568 4-24-81

HELP WANTED: Carpenter/mechanic, door and window installation. \$300-\$500 per week. Experience necessary. 924-3884 4-24-21

KITCHEN HELP: Princeton firm seeks full time cooks helper in company cafeteria 7:30 a.m. - 3:15 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must be reliable. Walking distance to Princeton Shopping Center. Opinion Research Corporation, North Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 (609) 924 5900 EOE

WANTED: RELIABLE person with lawnmower to mow lawn on regular basis now through September. Will pay \$15 each time. Princeton. Reply Town Topics, Box V-98

CHILD CARE: Dependable woman to care for toddler in lovely Princeton home. For room and board or salary. Household duties if interested. Car a must. Call 452-2000, ext. 2452

COLLEGE STUDENTS, looking for a good summer job? Earn excellent pay doing satisfying work. Become part of a quality residential house painting team in Princeton and surrounding area. For application, call days (201) 822-8083, nights (609) 734 7501 4-17-31

ASSISTANT TEACHER: for established cooperative nursery school in Princeton. Starting date September 1985. Send resume in confidence to Director, Cherry Hill Nursery School, Rotues 206 & Cherry Hill Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540 4-3-41

TRAINEES: Real Estate Sales. Full time career minded applicants will be professionally trained and can expect to earn \$20,000 plus. Call Anne Cochrane at Realty World. 609-921 9222 for appointment 2-20-11

REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST: If you are serious about your career, you owe it to yourself to talk to us. We are a 3-office company in the process of moving. Transferring for 2 major corporations. Please call Anne Cochrane at Realty World. 609 921 9222 2-20-11

COOK: We seek one creative person experienced in fresh food preparation for full time position in our expanding Palmer Square kitchen. Position will include menu planning, supervision of kitchen staff, luncheon preparation, and catering. Hours are Monday - Friday, 8:30 am to 3 pm. Call Kathy at the Squire's Choice, 35 Palmer Square West, Princeton. (609) 683-1311 4-17-21

ASSESSING CLERK (part time) Assessor's office, Borough of Princeton. 15 hour work week, ability to work accurately with figures required, light typing, general knowledge of clerical functions, public contact. Applications may be obtained from the Office of the Administrator, Borough of Princeton, Monument Drive, PO Box 390, Princeton 08542 924 3119. Application deadline: April 26, 1985. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V 4-17-21

PREP COOK: Part time/full time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Greenline 179 Nassau Princeton before 11 or after 3-4 17-31

LIBRARY TECH ASSISTANT: Circulation. In charge of circulation desk. Supervises student workers, extensive public contact, library experience essential, music degree preferred. Full time. Written reply only. S. Velazquez, Talbot Library, Westminster Choir College, Princeton Avenue 4-17-31

BABYSITTER NEEDED: For 10-month old boy. Night and home. Monday, Thursday 8:30 am to 12:30 pm (201) 329-9146 (Raymond Road vicinity) 4-17-21

SECRETARY, LEGAL. Full-time. Marital and real estate experience required. Call 448-8400 4-17-21

OFFICE MANAGER/Secretary/Receptionist: A challenging, lively job in a Princeton architectural firm. Word processing preferred but will train. Interviewing now for position starting July 1. Please call Judy Sharman (609) 924-9576

SECRETARIAL AID - Administration (Part Time) - Challenging position for highly motivated individual in busy office. Position requires good typing and organizational skills, duties also include telephone contact, photocopying, filing, payroll, general office knowledge and ability to work well with the general public, liberal fringe benefits, 25 hour work week. For application contact Office of the Administrator, Borough of Princeton, P.O. Box 390, Monument Drive, Princeton, N.J. 08542 or call 924-3119. Application deadline - April 30, 1985. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

LIVE-IN DOMESTIC wanted. Room and board in exchange for household duties. 15 hours a week. Must have references. Call 609-737-9096 4-17-21

FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED for local shop. Send particulars, experience, salary, etc. to Box V-96, c/o Town Topics 4-17-21

ENTRY LEVEL POSITION for travel agent. Candidate should possess excellent communication skills, working knowledge of airline reservation systems and organizational skills. Please call 921-9311 for further information 4-17-31

MARKETING SERVICES RESEARCH and Administration. Development of insurance and consulting services proposals. Development and administration of client data files, and client prospect communications. Experience in life insurance, employee benefits, and computers desirable, but not vital. Pay related to experience. Princeton Junction Financial Services Company 799-2010

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/Secretary: Good typing, math skills, word processing or computer experience desirable. Life insurance administration, employee benefits experience helpful. Salary based on experience. Princeton Junction consulting company 799-2010

PART TIME ASSISTANTS needed at the Public Library. Schedule will include evening and Saturday hours. Call 924-9529 and ask for Mrs. Rock or Miss Thomas 4-24-21

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REAL ESTATE

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A townhouse -- the answer for busy people in today's busy world. A perfect example of this carefree style of living in this attractive "Willow" model. On five acres of woodland an imaginative architect and a good builder have combined their talents and created the ambiance of an English village. This end unit has been substantially upgraded with many custom details. Living room with marble fireplace, dining room with doors to deck, eat-in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Loft/bedroom opening to deck, master bedroom and bath on second. **\$110,000**

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QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male MIT student working in area seeks inexpensive accommodations late May to late August sublet, share, house-sit. Within 15 mile radius of University. Reply Box V-97, Town Topics 4-17-3t

APARTMENT: First floor combination bedroom, and living room. Large kitchen, tiled bath, reasonable to reliable person. Available soon. In Trenton, 10 miles from Princeton University. Security 392-3919 4-17-3t

PRINCETON YWCA: Interested in running a small business? Anyone interested in managing a small food service, 9 am to 3 pm, Monday - Friday, should submit a proposal to Arlene Beriman, Snack Bar Committee, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540, no later than May 15. We are open to a variety of possibilities including a concession concept with a percentage to the YWCA. 4-17-3t

HELP PRINCETON MEDICAL Center. Fete Auction, and help yourself with valuable tax deductions. We need furniture, jewelry, ornaments, china, glass, linens, etc. Please call 924-4322 4-17-3t

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Princeton. Large 2 family house with 2 apartments occupied. Near Palmer Square. Ideal investment. \$145,000. Call (609) 921-1048 4-17-3t

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ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER: Excellent condition, 20" no 51170 Toro. Best offer. Call 921-3716

VW BEETLE: 1971, 83,000 miles, for sale. 924-0408 after 6 pm

FOR RENT: Nice room, furnished. Walking distance to University. Available June 1. Call 921-9417, keep trying

1980 CHEVY CITATION: 6 cyl., power steering and brakes. AM radio, very good condition, must sell \$1950. Call for more info. 683-5378

SIMMONS CRIB and double dresser with changing table top, Prego stroller. All in excellent condition. Reply (609) 771-9497

RING FOUND in Town Topics office. Come in to identify at 4 Mercer Street

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Sofa, desk, chairs, etc. All in excellent condition. Please call 452-4213 from 9 to 5

"SINGLE FACES" invites you to a very special Friday Night Dance Party on Friday, May 3, 8:30 pm at the new Ramada Inn, Route 1, Princeton. Great Music, Door Prizes, Astrologer, and much more. Admission \$6. Call (609) 452-2400 or (201) 238-0972

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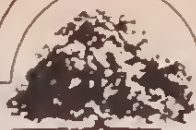
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Unique Neighborhood South of Alexander Road Feels Threatened by Proposed Bank Building

Route One Corridor development that threatens to spill over the corridor boundaries and into a residential zone has aroused the neighbors in what one resident calls "a nice little enclave."

The neighborhood is Glen Acres — along with Maplecrest on the upper end of Walnut Lane and Dempsey Avenue — Princeton's first interracial community. Many pass by it daily and never realize that to the south off Alexander Road, where flowering trees and shrubs have grown to mature plantings, is a unique community.

It was founded more than 25 years ago as a social experiment, an answer to the chronic shortage of housing in Princeton available for purchase by black families. Over the years the self-consciousness of that purpose has largely dissipated, and in its place there has remained a remarkably close-knit, stable community with a high percentage of the original residents and with the same mix of black and white. Robert Landau, a relative newcomer, calls the neighborhood "a sort of Utopia, where all people can live the way God intended them to live."

U-shaped Glenview Drive off Alexander Road links the 15 split-level and ranch-style homes built in the late 1950s with five pre-existing homes fronting on Alexander. These homes have always been considered a part of the community.

Utopia Threatened. An offer by Midlantic Bank to purchase one of the homes fronting on Alexander Road, and the bank's proposal to build an office building and branch bank, have rallied the neighbors to fight what they view as an encroachment and a dangerous precedent for other residential neighborhoods. The offer, believed to be \$500,000 for the two-story colonial house and narrow 2.5 acre rectangular lot, is contingent upon the granting of certain variances by the West Windsor Zoning Board (see Mailbox). A hearing begun on April 4 has been continued to May 2.

The house and lot about what is shown on the 1979 West Windsor Master Plan as a four-lane roadway to link Alexander with Farber Road. Called the Master Plan Road, this artery will run parallel to Route One halfway between it and the D&R Canal, which is also the Princeton Township border. It was intended by West Windsor planners to be the boundary line between the



THE NEIGHBORHOOD AS FAMILY: In July, when the AFS bus tour made its regular stop in Princeton, Glen Acres families routinely took one or more foreign students into their homes for the weekend. Two AFS students (front, seated) posed with the whole neighborhood in the early days, when crew cuts were the style and plantings had not grown much.

(Sandra Rabinowitz photo)

commercial ROM (research-office-manufacturing) zone along Route One and a residential zone of increasing density, beginning with the low density Glen Acres development to the Princeton Overlook (140 units) and Carnegie Residential Village (630 units) townhouse proposals that have recently been approved along the Canal.

History. The origin of Glen Acres goes back to 1954, even before the heyday of the civil rights movement. It grew out of meetings between the men's groups of the Wither- spoon Street, First (now Nassau) and Second (later St. Andrew's) Presbyterian Church. Benjamin Anderson, John Bodo and William Tucker were pastors, respectively, of the three churches of the same denomination in Princeton.

According to Leonard Newton, who was very involved, the meetings — the first such in more than a century — were get-acquainted gatherings, designed also to be a sharing of mutual problems. At one meeting, Howard Waxwood Jr. spoke eloquently about the acute need for housing for black families in Princeton. This, he said, was the core problem.

Mr. Newton immediately convened a meeting at his home, attended by some 19 people. They formed the nucleus of the Princeton Housing Group, an organization that at its height involved additional churches and perhaps as many as 200 residents. Working quietly and individually with neighbors in an area in which a suitable house was for sale, they paved the way for black families to buy homes in white neighborhoods.

In four years, by applying

pressure and reassurance where needed, they had successfully "placed" 20 or more black families in homes in neighborhoods all over town. Many are well-known residents still occupying those homes. A classic example is that of a young couple, each with a Ph.D., he a physicist, she a language teacher, unable to purchase a home of their choice. They lived in the Presbyterian manse with Dr. Bodo until the Group managed over time to help them buy a home on White Pine Lane.

By 1958 the group was ready to try something more ambitious. They invited Morris Milgrim, a builder who had developed two interracial communities in Philadelphia, and his partner to come to Princeton to see if something similar could be done here. Princeton Housing Associates was formed as a corporation to purchase land and put up houses.

With \$65,000 raised from interested Princeton residents, and the remainder from Mr. Milgrim's investors and friends who were ready to re-invest in another of his projects, Princeton Housing Associates spent \$150,000 to build \$1 million worth of housing. In 2½ years time, two projects were completed, the homes occupied and the corporation able to pay off its investors and declare a 17 percent dividend before dissolving itself.

Twenty-five of the homes were on a 10-acre tract stretching from Mt. Lucas to Ewing Street and including the Walnut Lane-Dempsey Avenue circle. This project was known as Maplecrest, but the name has not survived. Although the area remains somewhat of a mixed neighborhood, there is not the same

cohesiveness that exists at Glen Acres.

Mr. Newton thinks that may be because "a lot of special

Continued on Page 14B

BRYN MAWR BOOK SALE



Opens Thursday, May 2

Baker Rink, Princeton University Campus
(entrance off Faculty Rd. between
Alexander St. and Washington Rd.)

Wed., May 1, 5:30-7 p.m. — CHILDREN ONLY

*Thurs., May 2, 12 noon-9 p.m. — Opening Day

Fri., May 3, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Records on Sale

Sat., May 4, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. — Half Price

Sun., May 5, 12 noon-3 p.m. — \$2 per box

*Shuttle bus will run between Baker Rink and parking area on Thursday afternoon.



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TOWN TOPICS: PRINCETON, N.J. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1985 • 28

David Mamet's 'Sexual Perversity in Chicago' Will Offend Some Audiences but Amuse Others

Theatre Intime's current offering is David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*. Seldom does a title describe a play's contents so accurately. The last two words of the title refer to the fact that Chicago is Mamet's home city. The first two words need no explanation. The play tells it all.

Perhaps two separate reviews of this play should be written, for two separate groups of people. Group A would include all who agree with the verdict of the editor of *The Best Plays of 1975-1976* when he wrote: "Among Off Broadway's outstanding productions were David Mamet's *Sexual Perversity in Chicago*... a new and exciting work." Group A would also include, judging by last week's audiences at Murray Theatre, almost all university students in the land.

Group B would include playgoers who get no kick out of watching sexual perversity, no matter how brilliant the playwright.

The review for Group B would be short. Something like this: "Mr. Mamet's play is about two young men and two young women whom they pick up. The men think and talk about only one thing — using women for sex. The women are a shade less monomaniacal, but sex is about all they are given to think about. The language throughout the play is explicit. Mr. Mamet has a keen

ear for catching real human speech, but in this case his humans have limited vocabularies. The men in particular rely on about a dozen short words mostly of four letters, occasionally five. The play runs an hour and fifteen minutes. There is no intermission."

That is probably all that Group B needs to know.

Exploitation Theme. Group A, however, deserves a more circumstantial report. That David Mamet, author of last year's Pulitzer Prize play, *Glengarry, Glen Ross*, is an important modern writer is pointed up by the full-length ar-

joke repeated, a single situation repeated. Will it all be talk? Will they do it? Dan and Deborah do it, for a while. Bernard and Joan mostly talk about it. At the end the two men are again on the prowl for new game, as they were at the beginning. But Mamet's variations on the situation, and the often startling freedom of the dialogue, hold one's interest to the end. As mentioned above, it is a short play.

Maria Ressa, the director, has achieved two goals — to keep the play moving and to keep it entertaining. She is well served by her four actors. Robert Brink, in particular, who gave such a remarkable performance as Rosencrantz in the Tom Stoppard play in February, uses his sense of timing and outrageous comedy to make a *tour de force* of the amoral Bernard. Kevin Durkin (Dan) and Ann Wozencraft (Deborah) let us in on some unconventional bed-time conversation. Susan Wolfe (Joan), an accomplished actress, is not every man's idea of what a kindergarten teacher thinks about.

The set design is by David Rosner, the lighting by Paul Schiff Berman, the costume design by Yvonne Chu, and the music and sound design by Eric Fethke.

If you belong to Group A, you will want to enjoy this collaboration of David Mamet and Theatre Intime. If you are a member of Group B you have been warned.

Performances this week are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The box office phone number is 452-4950.

—Herbert McAneny

News of The THEATRES

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PARADISE**

2 Starts Friday
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Sat & Sun 5:30, 7:30
9:30
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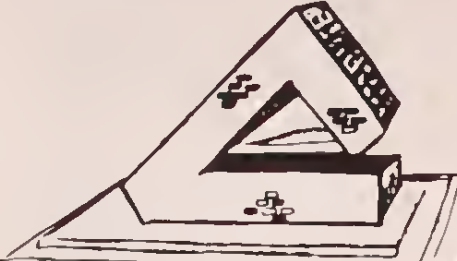
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AVIATION HISTORY
Focus of Film. *The Right Stuff*, the three-hour film based on author Tom Wolfe's 436-page epic about the original Mercury Seven astronauts, will be the next presentation on the "Movies-from-McCarter" series. Written and directed by Philip Kaufman, it will have three showings only at Kresge Auditorium, Monday through Wednesday evenings, April 29-May 1, at 7 each night.

Made at a cost of more than \$25 million, *The Right Stuff* offers 15 years of aviation history, from the breaking of the sound barrier by test pilot Chuck Yeager (Sam Shepard) in 1947 to the lift-off of the last Mercury capsule with Gordon Cooper in 1963.

Like Tom Wolfe's book, the movie is also two stories. One is about the "fighter jocks" turned test pilots (like Yeager); the second is about the "last true American heroes," the men who came forward afterwards to live up to the credo of "the right stuff"—that unique mixture of heroism and bravery.

Writer-director Kaufman gets a great deal of Wolfe's epic on the screen in the course of his three-hour-plus movie, not just the events of the space race and the multi-layered story lines, but also Wolfe's tone, which fluctuates from satire to idolatry. The film's acting is an ensemble effort, led by Ed Harris as John Glenn, Dennis Quaid as Gordon Cooper, Scott Glenn as Alan Shepard, and Fred Ward as Gus Grissom.

Single tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

96th TRIANGLE SHOW
In Rehearsal. The Triangle Club will open its 96th annual production, No. 96: *Untitled*—

a wild and wacky look at the world of art — on Thursday, May 2.

The first Triangle show opened in 1889, and with it began two important Triangle traditions. The show has continued to be primarily a student production. With the guidance of a professional director, choreographer, costumer and musical director, the club creates an entirely original show every year.

Although the club is now co-ed, the kickline has remained a highlight of the show since the all-male cast days. The kickline, always in an innovative form, is still considered to be one of the most entertaining aspects of the show.

No. 96: *Untitled* will run from Thursday, May 2 through Sunday, May 5. Tickets are on sale at McCarter Theatre and can be ordered by calling 452-5200.

DANCE CONCERT SET
At Broadmead. Teamwork Dance, Princeton's resident modern dance company, will present works by choreographers Mary Pat Robertson and John Watson Stewart in the Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead, at 8 p.m. April 26, 27 and 28. There will also be a special 10 p.m. show on April 27.

Mary Pat Robertson, recipient of a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Choreographic Fellowship, will premiere a new dance to the music of New York composer David Noon, as well as presenting a revival of her 1981 *Field and Stream* and a new version of *Rhythm Explosion*. John Watson Stewart is presenting a new dance, *Batteries Not Included*, and a concert version of *Night Deposit*, *A Dance of Murder*, with music by Princeton resident Reichard Swain.

Members of Teamwork Dance are Mark A. Brown,

Pennington, Janell Byrne, Jason P. Jones, Mary Pat Robertson, John Watson Stewart, and Nancy Thiel, all of Princeton, Pam Fabri, Lawrenceville, Ellen Inkellis MacDonald, Cranbury, Steven Myers, New Brunswick, and Susan Guerrera Niedt, Flagtown.

Tickets are \$6 at the door, or by advance sale at Capezio Dance Theatre Shop in Mercer Mall. Mail order tickets at \$5 may be obtained until April 20 by writing to Teamwork Dance, 63 Van Dyke Road, Princeton, enclosing a check and return address. Tickets for the 10 p.m. show on April 27 will be \$3 at the door. For reservations, call 924-6323.

EXTRA PERFORMANCE
At Children's Theatre. *Cinderella*, the third and final production of the spring series of children's classics at Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell, is scheduled for Friday, April 26, and Saturday, April 27.

Because of heavy advance ticket sales, an additional performance on each day has been scheduled. Performances are now scheduled for 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 26; 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 27.

Admission is \$3.50 with group discounts available. For advance reservations, contact the Off-Broadstreet Theatre box office, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell, telephone 466-2766. Tickets will also be on sale at the door prior to the performance.

ISADORA DUNCAN
Focus of Dance Concert. Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present a free dance concert this Friday, featuring a performance/discussion of the work of Isadora Duncan. The

Continued on Next Page

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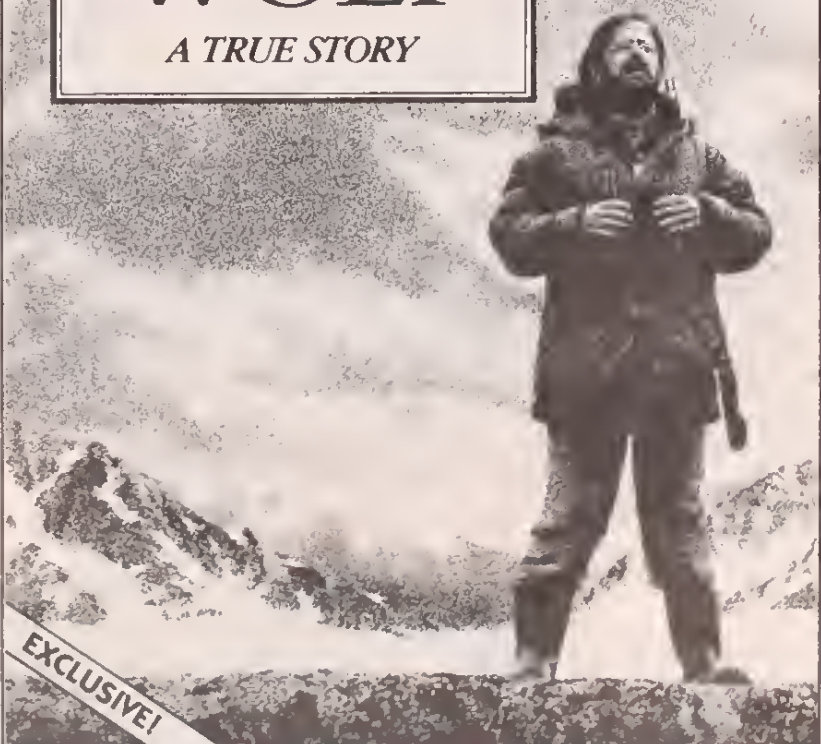
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Sun.	May 12		1	6:30*
Mon.	May 13	11		7:30
Tues.	May 14	11		7:30
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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Purple Rose of Cairo (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1; Theatre II, Desperately Seeking Susan (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30; starts Friday, Blood Simple (R), daily 7:30, 9:30; early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theatre II, Stranger Than Paradise, daily 7:15, 9, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15, 5:15.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, The Gods Must be Crazy (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre II, Lady Hawke (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:20; starts Friday, Just One of the Guys (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:10, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:25; Theatre III, Moving Violations (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:20.
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, The Cat's Eye (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, DESCON 4 (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Police Academy Part II (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, The Care Bears Movie (G) in the afternoon, Company of Wolves (R) in the evening; Theatre II, Lost in America (R); Theatre III, Mask (PG13); Theatre IV, The Last Dragon (PG13); starts Friday, Stick (R); sneak preview, Gotcha (PG13) Fri. & Sat. at 7:45; call theatre for times of other listings.
LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Witness (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, Amadeus (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10; Sun. 1:30, 4:45, 8.
OTHER: Movies-from-McCarter at Kresge Auditorium, 452-5200: The Right Stuff (PG), Mon.-Wed., April 29, 30 & May 1, at 7.

News of the Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page
program will be presented by Kathleen Quinlan, dancer, and Richard Justin Fields, pianist.
This program is the fourth and last in the series of concerts which brings experimental choreographers and dance companies to the Princeton campus to perform and interact with audiences. The performances are presented very simply, with no special lighting or sets, to focus attention on the dance itself.
SHEPARD PLAY NEXT
At George Street Playhouse. George Street Playhouse, professional theater in New Brunswick, will end its season with the New Jersey premiere of Sam Shepard's *True West*, which will run from April 25 to June 2. The play, often violently funny, depicts the love-hate relationship of two brothers who struggle against their shared parental demon in individual ways.
Austin, a college-educated, moderately successful screenwriter, and Lee, a truculent petty thief, are forced to confront their own shortcomings and examine their relationship. An unexpected reunion in their mother's Los Angeles kitchen brings to life a startling clash of ambition and an exchange of roles.
True West previews on April 25 and 26, opens on April 27 and runs until June 2. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings with matinees on Sunday and alternate Wednesdays and Saturdays. Tickets cost \$12-\$18 with discounts available for groups of 20 or more.
For tickets and information call the box office at (201) 246-7717.
THREE ONE-ACTS SET
By Trenton Guild. Three one-act comedies by playwright S. Michael Schnessel will be presented at the Mill Hill Playhouse by the Trenton Theater Guild. Directed by Nick Procaccino, the three will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, April 26 and 27 and May 3, 4, 10 and 11 at 8.
The first play, *Gleam*, was written for this production by Mr. Schnessel, a former area resident. It features Catherine Allgor as Charlotte, a woman who lives in a fantasy world in her eighth-floor tenement apartment.
The second play, *Window Dressing*, which concerns the antics of a prostitute and her "john," was produced at the Raft Theatre in New York City. Lila Howley and Lou Gantwerk will play the featured roles.
The final play of the trilogy is Mr. Schnessel's larger-than-life look at the power structure of a Fortune 500 corporate giant and is entitled *The Unitron Monster*. The cast features N. Charles Leeder, Ed Stout, Mary K. White, Mark W. Moede, Ilene Freedman, Barbara Herzberg, James Appar, James R. Smith, Domenick Conte, Charles Krasner and Frank Arment.
Tickets are \$6. For information and reservations call the Mill Hill Playhouse at 989-3038, or Earl Carhart of TCG at 587-8968.

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The Netherlands Chamber Orchestra Play Superbly In Joint Concert with Guitarist Christopher Parkening

In the ninth event of its season, Music-at-McCarter presented a superb concert by the Netherlands Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Antoni Ros-Marba. Joining the ensemble for this performance was the outstanding American guitarist, Christopher Parkening.

Much of the vitality of this concert can be attributed to the variety of the program. Members of the 29-piece orchestra performed Handel's *Water Music* Suite No. 1 in F Major, Haydn's *Symphony No. 4* in D Major, and Tchaikovsky's *Souvenir de Florence*, Op. 70. Mr. Parkening joined the orchestra for Vivaldi's *Concerto for Guitar and Strings* in D Major. He also performed four works for solo guitar by John Dowland, Gaspar Sanz, Francois

Couperin and Fernando Sor. Mr. Ros-Marba opened the program with Handel's *Water Music*, in which we first heard the marvelous clarity and crispness of the ensemble. The first Allegro and the Bourree were exceptionally clean-sounding, and were given brisk readings. The fourth movement, *Air*, was played a bit faster than necessary, but retained a very lovely lilt.

This work also served to introduce the audience to several fine soloists within the orchestra. Oboist Hans Meijer graced the second movement (*Adagio e staccato*) with his pleasant tone and fine sense of phrasing. Horn players Ronald Applegate and Helenus Hannecart displayed their controlled sound and sensitive musicality in the high and difficult passages of the

second Allegro and the closing Hornpipe.

Spirited Playing. Mr. Ros-Marba approached the Haydn symphony in a very spirited fashion, particularly in its opening Presto. In the next movement, his second violins played with an ethereal tone in afterbeats against the violas, cellos and basses. The thin, precise sound of the pianissimo first violins was supported by this exceedingly delicate texture. The serene beauty of this nebulous effect was sharply contrasted with the matter-of-fact nature of the Finale.

Tchaikovsky's *Souvenir* was especially interesting in that it was originally written for string sextet. In this performance it was played most successfully in an arrangement for the full string ensemble. The orchestra played the work very expressively, tastefully milking its broad, sweeping melodies, and finishing it with a forcefully played fugue and exciting accelerando.

Between the Handel and the Haydn, Mr. Parkening enlivened the McCarter stage with his powerfully expressive guitar work. With his strings, this accomplished artist performed the Vivaldi concerto, which is best known for its lyrical slow movement. The work was splendidly performed. The tone of Mr. Parkening's guitar projected well, and balance was not a problem, despite a seemingly dysfunctional guitar microphone.

In the four solo works for guitar, Mr. Parkening demonstrated his command of a startlingly broad range of colors, particularly in the subdued lute-like timbres of Couperin's *Les Baricades misterieuses*. Sor's *Variations on a Theme of Mozart* gave the guitarist an excellent vehicle for showing his astounding technical mastery of the instrument.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

BIRTHDAY SALUTE

To Three Who Are 300. To celebrate the 300th anniversary of the births of Bach, accompanied by pianist Scarlatti, and Handel, the Collegium Musicum of Princeton will play a concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Works by Scarlatti will be *Cinque Sonate* and *Salve Regina* with Lois Laverly, where he also conducts the soloist, and Hedi Salanki, continuo. Soloists for Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 works by Ives, Brahms, in G Major will be Dorothy Schubert and David Hush. Kovacs and Nora Stonert, Sponsors by the Friends of flutists, Joseph Kovacs, violin, Music, the concert is free. and Peter Wolf, continuo.

The second Bach piece to be performed is Concerto for Two Harpsichords and Strings with soloists Hedi Salanki and Peter Wolf. The music of Handel to be presented by the group will be Concerto No. 4 in F Major and Sonata No. 4 in D Major. Soloists for these two pieces will be John Bertalot, organ, Joseph Kovacs, violin, and Edward McClure and Peter Wolf, continuo.

An offering will be received. For further information, call 924-2277.

BRASS, WINDS SET

For Concert. The Princeton University Wind and Brass Ensembles will give a concert on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 in Alexander Hall on the university campus. Sponsored by the Music Department, the concert is free.

Both the Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Mordechai Sheinkman, and the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Bruce Engel, will be premiering at this performance. Mr. Sheinkman, a native of Tel Aviv and a graduate of St. John's University, did his graduate work in composition in Berlin with Boris Blacher. He currently conducts the Princeton University Orchestra in addition to the wind ensembles.

The Wind Ensemble will present Mozart's Serenade No. 10 in B flat for 13 winds and Haydn's Octet in F major for 8 winds. The Brass Ensemble will perform a program entitled "From Bach to Sousa" including works by Mozart, Haydn, Bach, Hindemith, Gahrieli, and Sousa.

VIOLINIST IN BECITAL
At University. Violinist Geoffrey Michaels will give a concert this Sunday at 3 at Woolworth Center, on the University campus. He will be accompanied by pianist Charles Abramovic.

A teacher of violin, viola and chamber music, Mr. Michaels is presently on the teaching staff of Princeton University and Swarthmore College.

The program will include works by Ives, Brahms, in G Major will be Dorothy Schubert and David Hush. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free.

ORIGINAL SONGS

At Seminary. Wayne Osborne, singer/songwriter, and student at Princeton Seminary, will present a recital of original music on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. An experienced concert artist, Mr. Osborne studied music at Belhaven College in Jackson, Ms.

The spring recital will feature Mr. Osborne's compositions, *Na Longer Strangers*, *Sweet One*, *Anna*, and *This Love*. It is open to the public free of charge.

JOINT CONCERT HERE

Pingry and PHS Combine. The Princeton High School Women's Chorus, under the direction of William R. Trego and Nancianne Parrella, will perform in the 12th annual concert with the Men's Glee Club of Pingry School, directed by James Little.

The concert will be held this Sunday at 4 in the Princeton High School auditorium. There is no admission charge, and the public is welcome.

The two choruses will begin the program by joining together to sing a work by Il Padre G. B. Martini. Mr. Trego will conduct, and the work will be accompanied by a small orchestra comprised of students from the PHS Orchestra. The Women's Chorus will perform excerpts from Benjamin Britten's *A Ceremony of Carols*, a madrigal by John Wilbye, a piece by Felix Mendelssohn, and the first performance in Princeton of a work by James Bohmer.

The Pingry Men's Glee Club

will perform works by Jacob Handl, and Randall Thompson, among other pieces. The Button-Downs, a small group of men chosen from the Glee Club, will also sing several motets.

The two choruses will join again to end the program with a performance of Cantata No. 78 by J.S. Bach. This will be accompanied by the orchestra conducted by Mr. Little.

CONCERT SUNDAY

By Hun Choristers. The Hun School will present its spring concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Lounge. The middle and upper school choruses, under the direction of John Ruppi, will perform a variety of songs in celebration of Spring.

Selections of the middle school chorus will include two songs from *The Sound of Music* by Richard Rogers, *My Favorite Things* and *Climb Every Mountain*, a Welsh hymn, *Morning Hos Broken*, and the Muppets' theme song, *The Rainbow Connection*.

Upper school singers will be heard in a selection from Jacques Brel, *If We Only Have Love*, an American folk song, *Blow the Candles Out*, and will conclude the program with *We Are the World*. The last piece will feature eight vocal soloists and two instrumentalists, Ken Kirschner of Princeton on keyboard and Dave Russo of Princeton Junction on bass.

TRIO TO PERFORM

At Choir College. Westminster Choir College will present a performance by the Verdehr Trio on Sunday at 3 in Bristol Chapel on the Choir College campus.

The trio features violinist Walter Verdehr, clarinetist Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr, and pianist Gary Kirkpatrick. The program will include Haydn's E-flat Major Trio No. 1, Alban Berg's *Kammerkonzert*, Franz Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13, and Beethoven's Trio, Opus 38.

The Verdehr Trio was formed in 1972 and has built a reputation through its national and international tours. Walter Verdehr, a native of Yugoslavia, studied at the Graz Musikkonservatorium and the Vienna Music Academy. He was the first violinist to receive a doctorate from the Juilliard School and has received numerous awards. He is currently professor of violin at Michigan State University, where his wife is professor of clarinet.

TO AID HUNGER

With Special Concert. Students of Westminster Choir College will present a benefit concert to raise money for hunger victims in Ethiopia and other drought regions in Africa.

The concert, proceeds of which will go to the Save The Children Foundation, will be held on Wednesday, May 1, at 8:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Works to be performed will include the Faure Requiem, the Durufle Ubi Caritas, a Taize chant, Ubi Caritas, and the Vaughan Williams *Old One Hundredth*.

Joining the chorus of Choir College students will be faculty members Janet Davis as conductor, and Judith Nicosia and Daniel Pratt as soloists.

The students hope that the concert will act as a challenge to all people to donate not only money to the famine victims, but also their time, energy, and special talents. Linda Reilly is co-organizer. A goal of \$10,000 has been set, towards which a donation of \$10 at the door is suggested. For more information call Miss Reilly at 921-7100.



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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Thursday, April 25

8 p.m.: "I Do! I Do!"; Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theatre, Handel's "Flavio," Glenn Parker, musical director; Playhouse. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: David Mamet's "Sexual Perversity," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 26

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

10 a.m.: Improvisational Children's Theatre, "Cinderella," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also at 1:30, and on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Selections from the Sonnabend Collection," Margaret Considine, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Baroque Festival Faculty Chamber Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Mainstream Plus Square Dance, pre-rounds at 7:30; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: "The Art of Isadora

Duncan," Kathleen Quinlan and Richard J. Fields; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Saturday, April 27

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Gold Rush Auction, Unitarian Church; Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Job Day for Teens; YM-YWCA; Paul Robeson Place.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Animals in Art," Sally Hill, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Heavyweight Crew, Cornell vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Joan Needham and Jane Teller on their trip to Malta and the world's oldest megalithic temples; Princeton Art Association.

Sunday, April 28

2 a.m.: Daylight Savings Time begins: move clocks one hour ahead.

1 p.m.: Third Annual Hilltop Road Race; start and finish at Princeton Shopping Center. Benefit Hilltop Park.

3 p.m.: Concert, Geoffrey Michaels, violinist; Woolworth Center, University campus.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Selections from the Sonnabend Collection," Margaret Considine, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Quartet Montage, works by Berg, Brahms and Mark Puricelli; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Spring Concert, two choirs, soloists, organ and orchestra in works by Handel and Durufle; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Trenton Symphony Orchestra, Pops Concert.

YOUTH CALENDAR

Grades 5-8

Saturday, May 11: 14th Annual Junior Olympics at the Princeton High School Track, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Track and field events for youth ages 9-14. For additional information, call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

Grades 9-12

Monday, April 22-25: Mercer County Teen Arts Festival at Mercer County Community College, West Windsor Campus. Free, no tickets needed. Dial 586-4800 Extension 588.

Saturday, April 27: Summer Jobs Day at the Princeton YWCA from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Workshops, directory of local jobs, employment service registration and information. For additional information contact Joanne Lupica at 924-5571.

Saturday, May 4: YWCA Teen Dance for high school students from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight at the YWCA.

Also...Saturday, April 27 - Art Peoples Party, "Communiversity" from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. on Nassau Street in front of Nassau Hall. Dance, music, performing arts, visual arts, food, crafts and much more.

"From Broadway to Vienna"; and Susan Reiman reading her own work; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Monday, April 29

7:30 p.m.: Judith Gilhausen's "Basement Blues," Forbes College Theatre; 115 Alexander Road.

8 p.m.: Spencer Trask Public Lecture, Margaret Atwood, "After Survival: Reflections on the Development of Canadian Literature," Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

Tuesday, April 30

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

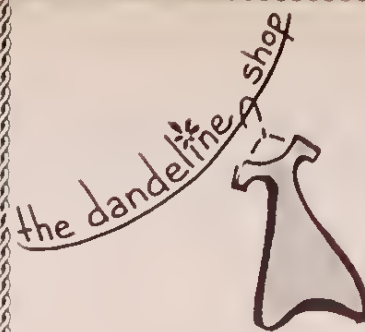
Wednesday, May 1

3 p.m.: Varsity Baseball, Fairleigh Dickinson University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

5:30-7 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale (children only); Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Charlotte Mandel reading poems by Anne Carpenter.

Continued on Page 9B



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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Wade-Sensenig. Susan L. Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis Wade, Lancaster, Pa., to Kelvin W. Sensenig, 64 Caldwell Drive.

Miss Wade graduated from Manheim Township High School in Lancaster and will graduate in May from Grove City College in Grove City, Pa., with a B.A. in communication arts. Mr.

Sensenig, a graduate of Princeton High School, is majoring in economics at Grove City College.

A wedding date has not yet been set.

Dunton-Horrigan. Jonna A. Dunton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dunton of Saugus, Mass., to Jeffrey D. Horrigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Donald Horrigan, 178 Stockton Street.

Miss Dunton will graduate in May from Gordon College in Wenham, Mass., with a B.A. in economics and business administration. Mr. Horrigan, a 1979 graduate of Princeton Day School, spent four years in the U.S. Air Force. He will graduate from Gordon College in 1987.

The couple plan a March, 1986, wedding.

Vogel-Barr. Rebecca Vogel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vogel of Pennington, to Stephen H. Barr, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barr of New York.

Miss Vogel graduated from Wesleyan University and is currently enrolled in the MBA program at New York Univer-

sity. She is a loan officer at Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

Mr. Barr, a film editor, graduated from Johns Hopkins University and received a Master's Degree in film studies at the University of Iowa.

An August wedding is planned.

Hay-Tolo. Alice Hay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald Hay, 281 Shady Brook Lane, to Marc T. Tolo, son of Mrs. Leila Tolo Wedar of North Dakota and the late Harold Tolo.

Miss Hay, a graduate of Princeton High School, received her Bachelor's Degree from Wheaton College and her Master's Degree from Temple University. She teaches at The Pennington School.

Mr. Tolo received his Bachelor's Degree from Stanford University and his Master's Degree from the State University of New York. He is also a teacher at The Pennington School.

A June wedding is planned.

Holsneck-Young. Darlene Holsneck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Holsneck Jr. of Lawrence Township, to Robert Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Trenton.

Miss Holsneck, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is employed by the state. Mr. Young, a graduate of Trenton High School, is employed by General Motors.

The couple plan a September wedding.



Jonna A. Dunton

Jaroni-Twamley. Lisa Jaroni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Jaroni of Trenton, to Michael Twamley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Twamley of Princeton Junction.

Miss Jaroni graduated from St. Anthony High School and Trenton State College. She is a dance instructor at Freehold Regional High School's Fine and Performing Arts Center and Mercer County School of Performing Arts.

Mr. Twamley, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Villanova University, is a staff accountant for Deliotte, Haskins and Sells.

A July, 1986, wedding is planned.

Brown-Polin. Jaclyn B. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Vi Brown of Washington Crossing, Pa., and the late Stanley I. Brown, to Stephen L. Polin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Polin of Princeton.

Miss Brown, a graduate of

Continued on Next Page

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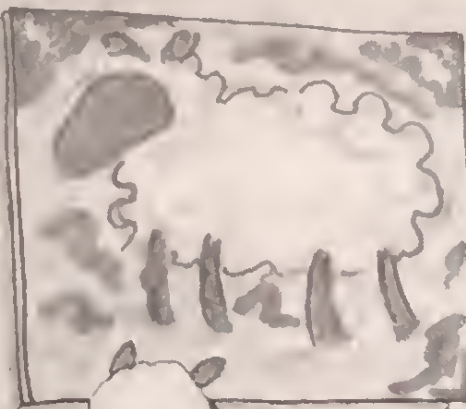
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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Villa Victoria Academy, received a degree in retailing from Endicott College. She is a freelance display artist, and is employed at Vi Brown Fur Salon.

Mr. Polin, a graduate of The Hun School and the University of Arizona, is executive officer of Hughes Enterprises. He is also a professional artist, whose work has been exhibited in one-man shows in New York City and London.

An August wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Hoffman-Laughlin. Carin S. Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton H. Laughlin, 142 Winant Road, to William D. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hoffman of Lansingburgh, N.Y.; April 20 at the home of the bride, Judge Coleman T. Brennan officiating, assisted by the Rev. Leglie I. Laughlin.

The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and received her B.A. degree in the Program in Artisanry at Boston University. She is also a graduate of the New England Culinary Institute in Montpelier, Vt., and will continue as a chef and independent caterer.

Mr. Hoffman attended Concordia University of Montreal and received a bachelor's degree in political science from the State University of New York.

The couple will live in Burlington, Vt., where Mr. Hoffman will practice real estate.

Lawson-Mazalewski. Dolores V. Mazalewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazalewski of Pennington, to Matthew A. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of Princeton; at St. James Church in Pennington, the Rev. James McConnell officiating.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lawson are employed by Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory.

After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, the couple is living in Hamilton Square.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8:30 p.m.: Concert of choral works by Westminster Choir



Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hoffman

College students as benefit for African hunger and drought victims; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

Thursday, May 2

Noon-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Baker Rink. Shuttle bus to and from parking in lot off Faculty Road.

7:30 p.m.: Triangle Club Show, "No. 96: Untitled," McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: "The Fifth of July," Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Princeton's Volunteer Fire Companies: Past, Present, Future," Jonathan E. Glas and Richard Woodbridge; Princeton Hook & Ladder Co. Firehouse, Harrison Street.

Friday, May 3

8 a.m.-11 a.m.: French Market spring flower sale, the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Nassau and Mercer Streets.

9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; Baker Rink. Sale continues Saturday from 9-9 and Sunday noon-3.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206.

Saturday, May 4

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: "May in Montgomery," sponsored by the Van Harlingen Historical Society; Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206 north of Princeton.

2 p.m.: Varsity Lacrosse, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan conducting, Bella Davidovich piano soloist; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

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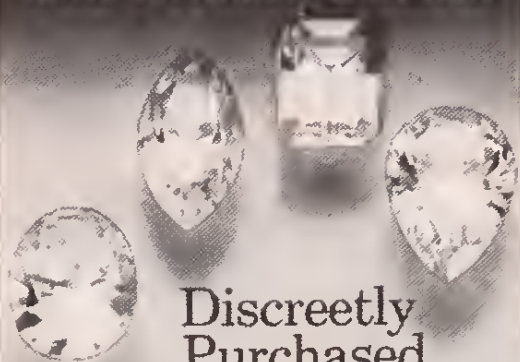
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IT'S NEW TO US

DECORATE IT YOURSELF
Says Trenton Home Fabrics. There are big things happening at Trenton Home Fabrics on Olden Avenue in Trenton, where shoppers will encounter the "largest selection of fabrics in the state for the most reasonable prices," according to Richard Leeder, new manager of the mill outlet. Mr. Leeder knows what he is talking about, having bought from this mill for his own national distributorship prior to joining the company, which has its main showroom on Fifth Avenue in New York.



DECORATING HEADQUARTERS: Richard Leeder, new manager of Trenton Home Fashions, poses in front of one of the mill store's sample window treatments.

More than one million yards of fabric, solids and textures, elegant satins and sheers suitable for upholstery or draperies, are on display in what is known as an "uptown mill." Trenton Home Fabrics works with the major carpet manufacturers and together they forecast new decorator colors for the coming year.

Customers who are smart enough to go down to Trenton Home Fabrics will soon realize that the prices set for furniture manufacturers and drapery jobbers are the same for individual shoppers looking for first-quality fabrics. The

choices are vast, including such well known names in fabrics as Greef, Schumacher, Stroheim Roman, Robert Allen, and Waverly. (The company boasts the largest piece-goods account for the latter in New Jersey.)

The mill is gradually being transformed from what was a mere discount fabric and drapery shop to a first-class showroom full of circular racks of fabrications, upholstery samples, and attractive drapery installations.

"We have changed from a strictly piece-goods facility to one of the biggest custom fabrication houses in the area. However, we still have an enormous assortment of piece goods and will order a full piece, even if the customer only wants half a yard for a cushion. We still buy from our own mill, as well as other closeouts, which enables us to offer fabrics from \$2 to \$100 a yard," says Mr. Leeder with enthusiasm. One only need

browse around a bit to confirm his view. More than 300 of Waverly's top-selling units are on display. Closeouts will pass on savings of more than 50% to the savvy customer, who recognizes a true bargain.


Remember the good old days when it was easy to find craftsmen to slipcover or upholster tattered pieces from grandmother's attic? Now it is difficult to get on the waiting list of the few remaining artisans who do such work. Do not despair, because Trenton Home Fabrics has just opened its own upholstery workshop, where the talented Richard Strach and his staff will rebuild, recover, and renovate or slipcover the most hopeless chair or couch, transforming it into a respectable addition to the household. The new enter-

prise, which is currently running a sale, has already done a good bit of commercial work for companies in the area, such as Lenox, and clients like the University and the new Center for Theological Inquiry.

Expanding Fast. "We have only been in business for a few months and we are expanding like crazy," says Mr. Strach, who will soon outgrow the present facility because of the volume of business. If one chooses a closeout fabric, it is conceivable that reupholstering a three-cushion sofa would cost only \$189, including fabric and labor, a bargain not easily found these days.

Values in draperies and window treatments are comparable to those in upholstery. Ready-made drapes of closeout fabrics are so inexpensive that it is almost a joke! Sheer fabric samples in hundreds of soft colors can be ordered for custom drapes to be installed by Trenton Home Fabrics at savings up to 50%. Hard window treatment, verticals, miniblinds,

Continued on Next Page



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

pleated shades, skylight tracks, thermal reflecting sunshades, and woven woods are also available in the mill shop.

Another innovation in the shop are the custom-made bedspreads, duvet covers, shams, dust ruffles, and pillows to accompany finely made curtains and upholstered pieces for the complete decorator look. Demos of window treatments and bedroom pieces will soon be seen as Trenton Home Fabrics completes its renovation. Owner Irv Jablons, who previously spent several days a week in his store, is now managing his showroom in New York. Many of his old customers and decorators and their clients, familiar with his fine selection, frequent both showrooms. The shop accommodates them by letting them check out samples, even of the more expensive designer lines.

What is new on the color scene? According to Mr. Leeder, look for the seafoam greens, brick dust, cinnabar, dove grey, alabaster and Paris red!



FINE TAILORING FOR MEN: Jack Zaifman, owner of Jack's Custom Shop, and Morry Rozansky, a familiar face in men's retailing in Princeton, have an excellent selection of spring and summer wear for men, in the shop located at the corner of Olden and Prospect Streets in Trenton.

FINE CLOTHES FOR MEN

At Jack's Custom Shop. After sprucing up the garden and yard, and touching up a few rooms with a fresh coat of paint, the man in the house

might want to think about freshening up his wardrobe. A whole new wardrobe awaits the discriminating gentleman at Jack's Custom Shop, Prospect and Olden Avenue, in Trenton.

Owned by Jack Zaifman, the men's clothiers began as a custom tailor shop in the European tradition. Many a governor and a large following of professionals who appreciate fine tailoring have been ordering their hand-tailored suits from the shop for years. Such a service is still available at Jack's, although there is a wide assortment of ready-to-wear clothing made by top manufacturers as well.

"We used to do only custom work, because I had several European tailors working with me in the old days. The best ones are eastern Europeans, and when they could not emigrate any more, I was forced to go into ready-to-wear clothes because fine tailoring is really a work of art," explains Mr. Zaifman, a native of Poland. As a young man, he apprenticed to a tailor and studied at the Academy of Art for three years before he was qualified to open up his own shop.

"Custom tailoring is rewarding because you create something beautiful, but it is tough because it takes so much patience and most people now are not interested in taking the time to train well. It takes six to eight months before a tailor can really learn how to hold a needle properly!" continues the master tailor, who used to carry a whole line of imported wools from England for his customers. Several men still bring in their own fabrics which they pick up in their travels and Mr. Zaifman fashions the perfect suit for them. A custom-tailored suit begins at \$750.

From "Head to Toe," Jack's ready-to-wear collection will outfit a gentleman "head to toe" — from beautiful Bally shoes to London Fog and Derby hats. Handsome hopsacks by Hickey Freeman, lightweight wools and summer-weight cottons, and sports jackets for spring and summer of Madras, cotton, fine linen, and a large assortment of pure silks, will tempt the shopper looking for finer quality clothing. The spectrum of colors for spring is delightful. Think about a soft peach silk or an aqua green linen jacket for Father's Day. White linen always sells out before the summer season is under way. Sizes range from 36 short to 56 large!

Casual attire, stunning walking shorts, and jackets by Mighty Mak and Members Only, and bathing costumes by Oscar de la Renta and Pierre Cardin with matching tops and jackets are well-stocked in the shop.

Mr. Zaifman is so particular

about a good fit that he will even alter dress shirts. He and Morry Rozansky, a veteran of Langrock's, will not let a customer leave the Custom Shop unless his suit and other clothing are perfectly tailored.

"A good fit is the sign of a true gentleman," says the owner. Hours are from 10 to 9 Monday and Thursday, and from 10 to 5:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

—Susan Trowbridge

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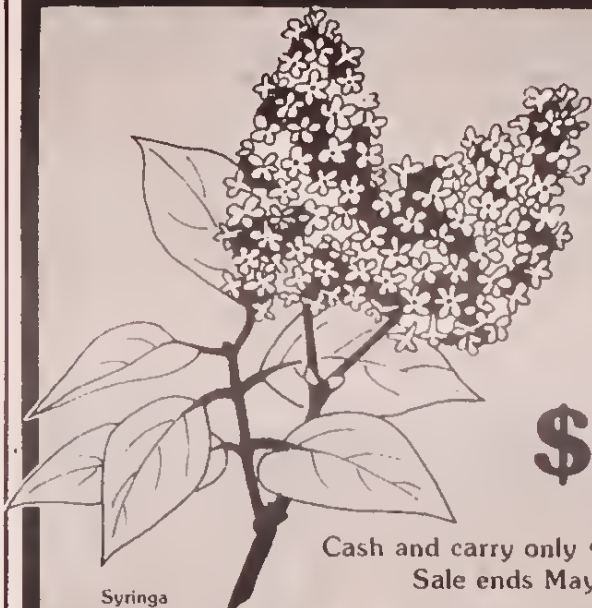
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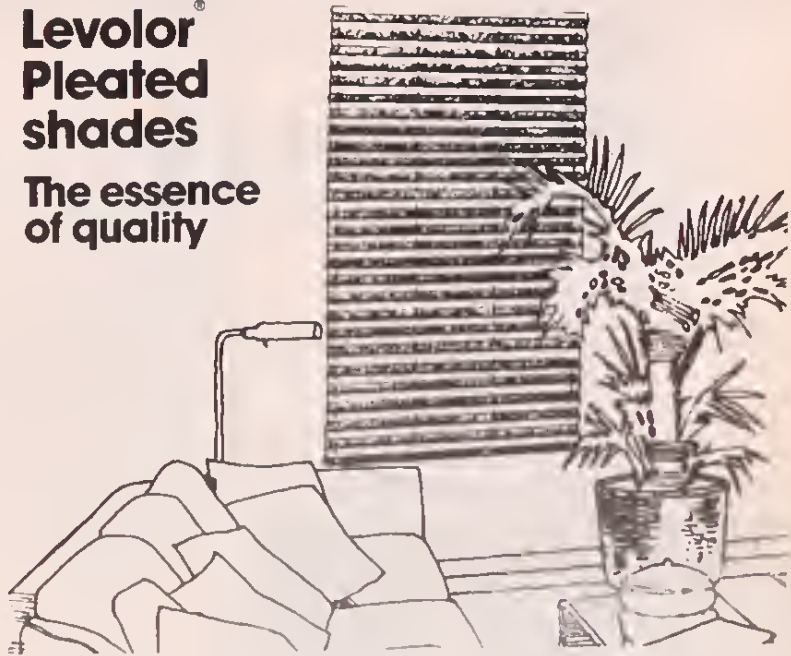


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"AFTERNOON SUN" a watercolor on paper by David Dewey, is part of the exhibit entitled "The New American Scene" which will be at The Squibb Gallery through June 2.

ART

PAA PLANS WORKSHOP
On Landscape Drawing. The
Princeton Art Association will

present a two-day workshop, "Drawing from the Landscape," Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, from 9 to 3. Two on-site painting locales will be chosen in the Pennington-Hopewell area. Participants may enroll for one or both days. The workshop will be taught by Jane Eccles, a member of the PAA faculty. Her landscape drawings and etchings are included in many public and private collections and she is represented by Dolan/Maxwell Gallery in Philadelphia and Orion Gallery in New York.

A variety of approaches to the solution of landscape "problems" will be shown in some initial exercises dealing with composition and color notation. Participants may work with any drawing or painting media with which they feel comfortable: pen and ink, pastel, oil crayon, watercolor or oil.

The cost for PAA members is \$20 for one day, \$30 for two days; for non-members, \$25 for one day, \$35 for two days. To register, call or visit the PAA, 45 Stockton Street (directly behind Borough Hall), or call 921-9173.

ARTISTS OPEN STUDIOS

For Weekend Visit. The studios of Jeanne Pasley, Dana Powsner and Karen Peterson will be open to the public on Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, from noon to 6 p.m. Drawings, sculpture, paintings and photography will be shown. The studios are part of Highland Farm Studios at 159 VanDyke Road, Hopewell.

For further information, call 466-3475 or 924-5891. VanDyke Road is a right hand turn off Route 518, one mile west of Hopewell center. The driveway to the studios is opposite Featherbed Lane.

EXHIBITIONS

An opening reception will be held on Wednesday, May 1, at the Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street, for an exhibit of works by Annalies Van Dommalen entitled "New Works on Paper." The exhibit is sponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission.

For further information, call 924-8777.

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present an exhibition of paintings by Margaret Irwin beginning Wednesday, May 1, and continuing through Friday, May 31. Included will be portraits, still lifes and landscapes done in oils and pastels.

Mrs. Irwin, past president of the Somerset Art Association, studied in Boston and An-

twerp, Belgium.

The exhibit is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 924-7073.

An exhibition of American paintings entitled "The New American Scene" will be on display at The Squibb Gallery through Sunday, June 2.

The exhibition brings together the work of 16 American artists who offer a variety of contemporary realist styles in landscapes, still lifes and figure paintings.

Artists included are Richard Crozier, John Gordon, James Cook, Joellyn Duesberry, Simon Lagodich, George Harkins, Irene Buszko, David Dewey, William Clutz, John Stuart Ingle, Jillian Denby, G. Daniel Massad, Joan Brady, Lincoln Perry, Kathryn Freeman, and Philip Geiger.

Art from the exhibition is on loan from Tatistcheff & Company in New York.

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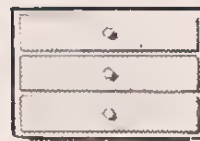
Martha Vaughn

April 5 through April 27

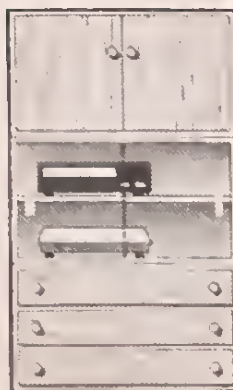
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TO HELP FAMILY SERVICE: Tom Schmierer, left, and his brother, John, of The Alchemist & Barrister restaurant, present Paul Kurland, right, executive director of Family Service Agency of Princeton, with a check for \$3,422, the amount raised by the restaurant's 1985 beard-growing contest. The Schmierers hold this benefit annually for a different member agency of the United Way - Princeton Area Communities. All monies contributed to the contest are matched by the restaurant and donated in full to the designated agency.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Wednesday, May 1 at 7:45 at the First National Bank of New Jersey, Rocky Hill.

The topic will be "What's It Really Like to Be a Woman in the Clergy." The speakers will be Rabbi Shira Stern, spiritual leader of the Monroe Township Jewish Center, and the Rev. Jean Smith, assistant minister at Trinity Episcopal Church and president of the Princeton Clergy Association.

For information, call Robin Treadwell (201) 874-6651 or Sue Broderick, 737-2469.

Princeton Jewish Singles will sponsor a board game night on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center. Admission is \$3. For additional information, call 448-0512.

Virginia H. Knauer, special adviser to President Reagan for consumer affairs, and director of the United States Office of Consumer Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the May 7 luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club. Her talk will be entitled "Consumerism Updated."

The Central New Jersey Group of the Sierra Club will hold a nature walk in the Trenton Marsh area on Sunday. It is free and open to the public. The walk will begin at 9 a.m. in Bordentown and conclude about noon near Spring Lake in John Roebling Park.

The event is designed to explore the natural history of the Trenton Marsh/Duck Island area and discuss the impact on the marsh of the proposed

Interstate 195/295 interchange. The Trenton Marsh is the largest freshwater tidal marsh remaining in New Jersey.

Those interested in participating should call Keith Robinson at 448-8039, or meet at Bordentown Beach (located at the end of West Park Street along the Delaware River in Bordentown City) at 9. Binoculars and waterproof shoes are recommended.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. A program entitled "Consumer Quiz," provided by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, will be featured.

All area seniors are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Griggstown Historical Society will observe Arbor Day by planting a tree at the site of the Old One-Room Schoolhouse at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The schoolhouse is located behind the Reformed Church on Canal Road.

The Society was formed in 1978 and the schoolhouse, which dates back to the mid-1800's, has been restored to the way it was in 1932.

The planting commemorates the completion of the restoration. The schoolhouse will be open, and light refreshments will be served. Raindate is May 5.

The Lawrence Historical Society will sponsor Port Mercer Day on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Port Mercer Canal House on

Quaker Bridge Road in Lawrenceville. Tours of the Canal House, Power's House, Paine's House, and the Canal Turn Around are scheduled.

Contribution is \$5 per person, tax deductible. Refreshments will be served and crafts demonstrations are planned. Children under six are not encouraged.

The Women's Service Board of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center will hold its annual spring flower sale on the grounds of the center, 2381 Lawrenceville Road, on May 9 through 11 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Items for sale will include garden ceramics, terracotta planters, hanging baskets, flowering annuals, perennials and vegetable and herb plants.

All proceeds will go toward the purchase of equipment or services needed for the center.

The Princeton Area Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will meet Thursday at 7:30 at Princeton Arms East, Number 9, East Windsor. There will be a discussion of plans for Mothers/Memorial Day activities and an update on military involvement in area schools.

For further information, call 443-3782 or 921-7102.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

George Parnos, head of the science department at the Pennington School, will give a lecture in French entitled "La Grece: son passe, son present," illustrated by slides. Admission is free, and the French-speaking public is invited.

New members who have joined the Women's College Club during this year will be honored at a special tea on Thursday, May 2, from 3 to 5, at the home of Adrienne Anderson, 52 Elm Road. Club members are invited to attend and prospective members are welcome as guests. Those attending are asked to park on Elm Lane.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in Room 74, Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College.

John L. Johnson, founder and president of Concept Omega in Hillsborough, will speak about the realities of starting a software development and marketing business.

The public is welcome. For further information, call 397-8438.

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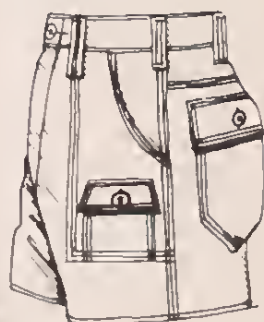
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George Parnos

Bank vs. Houses

Continued from Page 1B

people went in there (Glen Acres). They understood the nature of the development and were prepared to make it work." Among the original residents, who paid from \$18,000 to \$24,000 for homes they have added to over the years, were Henry and Cecelia Drewry, Irving and Sandra Rabinowitz, Donald and Ruth Moore, Robert and Helen Duncan, the Harry Vaughns and Doris Mitnaul.

Marvin Reed lived in Glen Acres as a bachelor, and when he married Ingrid they bought a home there, which they occupied for many years before moving to Maple Street. Ruth Ellis came to Glen Acres when her husband, who was a long-time resident during his first marriage, persuaded her there was no other place like it in Princeton for privacy, convenience and neighborliness. Dr. Glenn Ellis, who worked at RCA, as have several residents, has since died, but his widow still does not want to leave the community and is fearful of the changes that would occur if Midlantic Bank is successful in its variance application.

Reunions. Although other neighborhoods have block parties, those at Glen Acres are unique in that alumni are included and make a point of attending. In between these gatherings, neighbors say residents are at once respectful of each other's privacy and at the same time ready to be present in joyous times as well as times of sorrow. A whole generation of children, including several sets of twins, grew up together, the older ones teaching the younger ones the intricacies of baseball and everyone cautioned not to venture further toward Alexander Road than a certain telephone pole.

Some of those children are having children of their own and now delight in returning to the community to show off their offspring to each other. With the influx of younger couples and new babies, the neighborhood is reestablishing itself in a whole new generation.



PLANNING AN EXER-DANCE: Members of the Princeton Nautilus staff are getting ready to hold their second annual Exer-Dance for Heart on Saturday, April 27. Working on details are, l. to r., Renee Riddle, Karen Sanford and Lorrie Hones.

Initial Uneasiness. Some white families were attracted to the community because it offered housing at a price they could afford, and only part way into the purchasing process did they discover its interracial nature. For others that aspect was important from the very beginning. The mix was consciously set from the beginning at two white for each black family, and that balance has remained, although in the early years there was a good deal of nervousness each time a house came on the market.

Realtors seized upon the existence of the community as an opportunity to show houses there to every black who came to their offices, although, as Mr. Newton remarks, "that wasn't our intention at all, and we had to work with them to get them to understand the point was for blacks to be able to buy a house anywhere in town." Commenting on the "chancy nature of resale" in those early days, Robert Duncan, an original Glen Acres homeowner, observes: "Blacks were more used to being around whites than vice versa."

Commercial Intrusion. The focus of the neighbors' agita-

tion today is against the bank for insisting on a site on the west side of Route One that is zoned low density residential. Residents are fully aware that real estate values in their little enclave have soared in the 25 years since the community began. The asking price for one house currently on the market is \$189,500.

Neighbors say they can understand their former neighbors, James Kopley and his wife Catherine, wanting to capitalize on their property. The Kopleys and their two school-age children moved into Princeton a year ago, and the house they occupied for eight years has been rented.

The neighbors have hired attorney Alan M. Wallack to represent them. What began as a clear-cut case of defending a residential zone has been somewhat complicated by what seems to have been a drafting error on the part of West Windsor in placing the Master Plan Road.

But for Robert Duncan, the issue is the encroachment of the Route One corridor beyond its supposed boundaries. Mr. Duncan says he fears that talk about the 72-slot parking lot, the 24-foot high lights, the air pollution from idling cars waiting in line at the bank teller window will result in minor compromises on the part of Midlantic Bank as to certain of the details for the proposal. He thinks that such compromise will lead the West Windsor Zoning Board to approve the project, thinking that the residents' objections have been met.

The danger, as he sees it, is that the real issue of commercial development crossing existing zone boundaries into an established residential community will be obscured. Glen Acres residents feel if that

happens, other residential areas in Princeton will be threatened as well.

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Key Weekend Ahead for Tiger Baseball, Softball Teams; Heavyweight Crew Has Final Race on Lake This Season

The diamond market has been bullish indeed this spring, at least as far as Princeton University sports are concerned. Coach Cindy Cohen's well-balanced softball team has a chance this weekend to wrap up a third straight Ivy League softball title when it hosts Pennsylvania in a Saturday doubleheader at 1 on Broadmead Field. The Tigers, fighting for an invitation to post-season play, had a chance to cement their claim when they entertained Rutgers in a twin bill on Tuesday.

The Tiger baseball team, pushing hard for Princeton's first Eastern Intercollegiate League crown since 1953, is tied in the key "loss" column with a defending champion Harvard, and is one game ahead of Navy,

Princeton's women rowers also conclude their home campaign Saturday, facing Dartmouth, Penn and Williams in races starting at 11:45. The Tiger girls are unbeaten on the varsity level after topping Yale and MIT last week.

After a series of storm clouds, the sun broke through doubleheader at 1 on last week for both men's and women's lacrosse teams. The Tiger men broke a five-game losing skein, and gained their first Ivy League victory when they defeated Harvard, 12-8, on Finney Field. They return to the wars this week against two of the better Eastern powers, hosting Rutgers Wednesday at 3, and then travelling to Ithaca for a game against Cornell, an opponent which Princeton has not defeated since 1967.

The struggling Tiger women broke out of a season-long drought, which had seen them lose eight consecutive games, to gain a 16-13 overtime victory over Brown on Bedford Field. Sue McCarter pumped in seven goals to pace the Bengal attack. They host Cornell Sunday at 11 on Bedford Field in their final Ivy game.

Despite losses to Navy in its opening race, and to Harvard last weekend in Boston, the men's heavyweight crew poses a threat to all comers in the EARC Sprints coming up next month at Worcester. The heavies have their final home outing of the spring this Saturday when they row against Cornell for the Carnegie Cup, starting at 1 o'clock on Lake Carnegie.

Things are equally rosy, if not more so, for the lightweights. Their easy triumph in the Hammond Cup last Saturday in Philadelphia set the stage for another extremely competitive row against Harvard and Yale for the Goldthwait Cup this week at Derby, Conn. Last year's Big Three race found the trio of crews rowing, figuratively, under a handkerchief, as they crossed the line with Princeton edging the Crimson.

Strong-armed Kris Lamendola and Angela Tucci have spearheaded Princeton softball to its current eminent position. The two hurlers were in top form last weekend, hurling the Tigers to 2-1 and 3-1 victories over Brown on Saturday, then coming back on Sunday to pitch 7-1 and 10-0 triumphs over Yale.

Margaret Nieman belted a pair of home runs in the wins over Brown, and Suzanne Fisk added one against Yale. If your bag is watching well-played performances by the home side, a trip to Broadmead Field this week would be in order.

Final Games This Week. Entering the final week of league play, the Tiger baseball team shows an overall 19-6 mark (prior to Monday's Rutgers contest) and is 11-3 in the EIBL. Keeping an eye on the "loss" column is the recommended activity for diamond

Eastern Baseball League

Last Week's Games			
Navy 2	Princeton 1		
Princeton 8	Navy 4		
Cornell 17	Brown 9		
Brown 4	Cornell 3		
Army 10	Yale 6		
Yale 5	Army 3		
Harvard 2	Penn 1		
Harvard 9	Penn 2		
Dartmouth 4	Columbia 3		
Columbia 5	Dartmouth 2		
Cornell 3	Yale 1		
Yale 10	Cornell 2		
Brown 3	Army 2		
Brown 4	Army 2		
Harvard 8	Columbia 1		
Columbia 6	Harvard 50		
Penn 14	Dartmouth 10		
Penn 7	Dartmouth 5		

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	11	3	.786
Navy	10	4	.714
Harvard	5	3	.625
Brown	7	5	.583
Army	5	5	.500
Cornell	5	5	.500
Columbia	7	9	.438
Penn	7	9	.438
Dartmouth	1	7	.125
Yale	2	10	.167

This Week's Games	
(All doubleheaders)	
Saturday, April 27	
Princeton at Army	
Brown at Dartmouth	
Navy at Cornell	
Yale at Harvard	
Sunday, April 28	
Princeton at Cornell	
Brown at Harvard	
Navy at Army	
Penn at Columbia	
Yale at Dartmouth	

followers, and that currently shows Princeton and Harvard (5-3) with three and Navy (10-4) with four. Navy and Princeton make the same journey this week — to Army and Cornell — while Harvard is at home to Yale and Brown.

Drama was the order of the day in Annapolis last weekend, as Princeton and Navy battled to a split over two days. Fine pitching by Scott LaForest (six innings) and Mike Fiala (6½) went for naught on Saturday, as the Middies pushed across a run in the bottom of the 13th inning to gain a 2-1 victory. So strong was the pitching (Drew Tanner went 11 for the Middies) that all three runs were unearned. With darkness a threat, the teams decided to postpone the nightcap until Sunday.

In that one, Princeton was "on the brink." Navy grabbed a 4-3 lead in the fifth inning and still held it as the Tigers came up for their last raps in the seventh. Seven hits — six of them in succession — produced a five-run rally to vault Princeton back ahead of Navy in the standings, 8-4.

Fiala hurled hitless relief

IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

Last Week's Games			
Brown 19	Harvard 12		
Princeton 12	Harvard 8		
Cornell 7	Dartmouth 6		
Brown 13	Penn 6		

	W	L	Pct
Brown	3	0	1.000
Yale	4	1	.800
Cornell	3	1	.750
Penn	4	2	.667
Princeton	1	3	.250
Dartmouth	0	3	.000
Harvard	0	5	.000

Tuesday, April 23	
Brown at Harvard	
Saturday, April 27	
Princeton at Cornell	
Brown at Dartmouth	

over two innings to gain the win. Dan Arendas singled home the tying score, Todd Tuckner doubled in the go-ahead runs and Marc Goldenberg and Drew Stratton singled in one each to round out the rally. It was the Tigers' first baseball win at Annapolis since 1974.

Princeton's heavyweight oarsmen rowed the Charles River course at an excellent 5:46.1 clip, but still finished just a length behind the winning Crimson shell. Harvard also grabbed the JV and freshman races. Princeton is now 4-2 with close losses to both Navy and Harvard.

The lightweights had it easier as they left Penn 2½ lengths behind on the Schuylkill River, to keep their season record clean at 5-0. Princeton covered the distance in a fine 5:48.8. At Derby, the Tiger women won the Eisenberg Cup with a ¾-length triumph over Yale.

A strong second quarter carried the Princeton men's lacrosse team to its first league win last weekend. Harvard had rallied to tie the count at 4-4 early in the quarter before a five-goal outburst put the game away, to all practical purposes.

The go-ahead goal provided fans with one of sport's rarities. Tiger goaltender Chris Corcoran, in clearing the ball from his crease area, raced partway to the midfield line before lofting a high pass deep down the center. The Harvard goalie, having come upfield a few yards, reached up for Corcoran's lob and just missed it as the ball fell cleanly into the net on the fly. Corcoran thus picked up the winning goal and he added 14 saves while performing his real task.

Paul Faber, Rick Kirschner and John Lurie added two goals

Continued on Next Page

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Here's an inspiring story we saw recently about big league first baseman Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Twins ... Hrbek grew up in the neighborhood where the Twins ballpark was located, and when he was a little boy, the lights from the ballpark would

shine into his bedroom window at night ... Hrbek dreamed of playing for the Twins someday — and his dream came true ... He's now a regular with the Twins.

Amazingly, a big league baseball team once had 4 managers in ONE week ... It happened to the Texas Rangers in 1977 ... Frank Lucchesi managed the team until June 22 when Eddie Stanky took over — but Stanky quit after one day ... Then Coach Connie Ryan managed the team for 3 days until Billy Hunter arrived to manage the team ... So, the Rangers made baseball history with 4 different managers in one week.

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Sports in Princeton
Continued from Preceding Page

apiece as Princeton maintained a comfortable margin over the Cantabs, who are winless in Ivy play.

TWO BIG WINS
For PHS Girls Lacrosse. After her team had been upset by Summit in its second game — the first time the victors had defeated the Little Tigers since starting their program four years ago — Princeton High girls lacrosse coach Joyce Jones commented that she hoped the team had learned from the loss. Give the Little Tigers an A for learning.

In its most recent start, PHS overran Morristown 18-3 and earlier in the week defeated Peddie School, 14-2.

PHS, 3-1, will play Montclair on Friday in Montclair in a makeup of a game that did not get played last week, and on Saturday it will host defending state champion Montville at its Riverside School field. Starting time has been moved up to 12:30 from 11.

Earlier this week, PHS was scheduled to play rival Princeton Day School on the Trenton State College turf, as a preliminary game to the TSC-Rutgers game.

Sue Lofgren's five goals led Princeton's assault against visiting Morristown as the Little Tigers scored early and often, netting nine goals in each half.

Erika Gabrielsen added four goals, Nell Pinneo had a hat trick, and Booie Lockwood and Kim Perna had two each. Jessica Fraker and Myla Causing added single goals.

Goalie Liz O'Donoghue had 12 saves for Princeton. Jones cited the defensive play of veteran Nadia Glucksberg.



OPENING MINUTES, OPENING SCORE: Princeton High's Booie Lockwood (62) scores on Little Tigers' first possession against visiting Morristown Thursday. Booie's quick backhand at 2:32 minutes into the game is already in the net past Morristown goalie Christy Dubec. PHS went on to capture an easy 18-3 win.

"She had five stick checks and not only was she stick checking well, she also gained possession of the ball — something we've been stressing," said Jones. With the loss, the losers' record dipped to 1-3.

4 More for Lofgren. Lofgren made it nine goals in two games when she and Lockwood each scored four goals in the win over Peddie. Gabrielsen, Princeton's other scoring leader, had two.

Also scoring for PHS were Cassie Vogt, Fraker, Causing and Perna.

PHS VS. SUMMIT
In Lacrosse Saturday, Princeton High did not lose its game with Montclair Saturday. Neither did the PHS boys lacrosse team win its first game.

The game was not played because of a mixup over the starting time, and will be rescheduled.

PHS vice-principal Norm Van Arsdalen explained the game had originally been set for 1, but had been moved to 11 a.m. Apparently the Montclair team forgot to make a note of the change. After waiting an hour and a half, the umpires left and the game was called.

This week, the 0-4 Little Tigers will entertain Summit on Saturday at 1 and then host Columbia on Monday at 4. This Wednesday they will travel to Hunterdon Central High in Flemington.

CAMPBELL FIELD SITE
Of Sunday Lacrosse Game. Lacrosse at its best, the level played by former college all-Americans, will be on view here Sunday afternoon when the New Jersey Nationals take on the Key Bank Lacrosse Club at Princeton University's Campbell Field.

The New Jersey Nationals Lacrosse Club is coached by Rich Meister of West Windsor,

a former Brown player. The team is led by former Cornell all-American goalie John Griffin, and University of New Hampshire attackman Steve Glover. The team roster is comprised of former players from such colleges as Hobart, Delaware, Bucknell, Cornell, Princeton, Roanoke and Rutgers.

The following Sunday, May 5, the N.J. Nationals will host the North Hempstead Lacrosse Club at 2 on Campbell Field. Hempstead is regarded as one of the four top club lacrosse teams in the country.

PHS GIRLS EDGE RAMS
In Softball. The Princeton High girls softball team ended a four-game losing streak Monday when it defeated Hightstown, 7-6.

Tomi Morton connected for her second homer of the season, and drove in three runs to lead Princeton's seven-hit at-

Continued on Next Page

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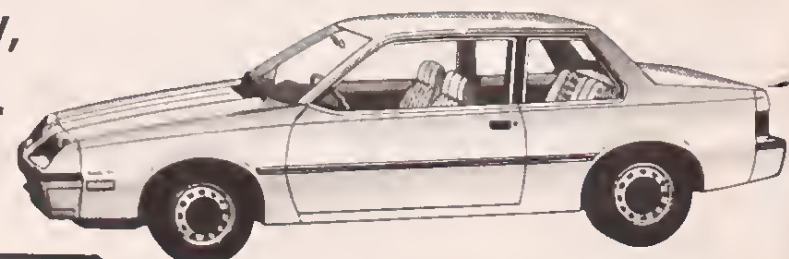
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

tack. Annie Heard contributed a double as Tracey Hemingway got the win. The Rams collected eight hits off Hemingway but were guilty of eight errors.

Earlier in the week, PHS was blanked, 17-0, by Notre Dame.

In upcoming games, coach Nancy Pesce's 2-5 Little Tigers will be at McCorristin Thursday, Princeton Day School Friday and will host Steinert Monday at 3:45 at Community Park.

PDS GIRLS WIN THREE

In Lacrosse. The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team won three more games last week to raise its record to 5-0, and set the stage for the big game Tuesday afternoon against Princeton High School.

The contest game was scheduled to be played at 4:30 on the astroturf at Trenton State College.

Until the Princeton High game, no team had really provided the Panthers with a real test. Last week they rolled over George, 18-3 on Wednesday, then whipped Kent Place, 18-8, and on Monday they traveled to Hightstown to knock off Peddie, 21-11.

Coach Kim Bedesem wishes these opponents had been stronger to give her girls more of a feel for what a tough game is like. She still sees plenty of room for improvement in stickwork, passing and connecting. "These big scores are very misleading," Bedesem asserts.

The other teams' lack of skills allows the Panthers to pretty much score at will, covering up the problems they may have had getting the ball downfield. A stronger team will not allow this.

Ninth grader Scottie King led all scorers against George



COOK IN CONTROL: Princeton Day's Robin Cook eludes a stick check by a Kent Place defender and heads toward the goal in first action Friday afternoon. PDS was in command all the way, winning 18-8.

with five goals. Birgit Enstrom was right behind with four, Karen Callaway had two, Tania Schoennagel, three, Robin Trend, two, and Becca Royal and Kelly Noonan, one apiece. The score was 10-3 at the half, and it was all PDS thereafter.

In intermittent showers on Friday, PDS had a similar 10-3 lead, but played a very low-key second half, allowing Kent Place to get closer than it should have. The visitors pulled to within 11-7, before the Blue and White regained its momentum. Bedesem made certain she worked that easy-going attitude out of her players in a Sunday afternoon practice.

Scottie King turned in another five-goal performance, Enstrom again tallied four. Schoennagel had three, Callaway, two, Royal, Trend and Noonan, one apiece.

On Monday, Bedesem had reason to be dissatisfied with

her defense which let in 11 goals. The game was never particularly close. Enstrom and Callaway led the attack with six goals apiece.

PHS 5, HIGHTSTOWN 5

In Baseball. "Maybe you have to tie one before you can win one," observed Princeton High baseball coach Ed Beacham Monday.

His struggling Little Tiger nine had played what Beacham described as "probably the best game we've played all year," but it wasn't quite enough, as visiting Hightstown and PHS battled to a nine-inning, 5-5 deadlock before darkness called a halt.

Ahead for PHS are four games in five days, including a rare double-header.

Thursday the Little Tigers will be at McCorristin. On Saturday, they will entertain Montgomery at 11 and then play town rival Hun School at

6:30 under the lights at Mercer County Park. Monday afternoon they will host Steinert in a 3:45 contest.

PHS almost grabbed what would have been its third win in regulation time against Hightstown. After the Little Tigers had scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at 4, Tim Rumer was on second and was rounding third following another PHS hit when Beacham held him up at third.

The throw into the infield bounced over the Hightstown catcher's head, however, and Rumer would have scored easily, sighed Beacham.

Both teams failed to score in the eighth. In the ninth Hightstown scored when Ram right fielder Robin Petryk connected on a 400-foot blast that carried over the head of center-fielder Gavin Hulsman. Instead of a homer, Petryk had to settle for a ground rule double when the ball rolled under the fence. Petryk's smash scored Ed Horowitz, who had led off with a triple. PHS reliever Bill Mathes got the next two batters to strand Petryk at third.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth, Princeton's Mike Petrone doubled down the right field line for his second hit. He stole third and then came home with the tying run when catcher John Blankstein hit a chopper and the throw to first was late and in the dirt.

Rocky Start for Eccles. PHS starter Eddie Eccles got off to a rocky start when the Rams scored three runs in the first by bunching four hits and taking advantage of one of two PHS

errors. When the visitors scored another run in the third on two hits, Beacham pulled Eccles and replaced him with shortstop Mathes. "We've been out of too many games too early; I felt I had to make a move," said Beacham. Mathes responded by shutting down the Rams the rest of the way until the ninth.

PHS, in turn, pecked away at Hightstown's lead, scoring one in the third, another in the fourth and two in the seventh. In all, the Little Tigers cracked out 14 hits, three each by Rumer and Hulsman. Hulsman is presently one of the batting leaders in the county with a .409 average. Petrone, Tom Foltiny and Mathes all connected for doubles for PHS.

Petryk led the 12-hit Ram attack with three hits. In the third he cracked a home run that Beacham said was the longest he had ever seen hit at the Valley Road School field. It sailed over the trees in right center field, cleared the fence and came to rest in the front lawn of a Valley Road home. The Valley League contest left PHS with a 2-4-1 record while Hightstown is 4-4-1.

13 Stranded. On Thursday, PHS had been blanked, 7-0, by Notre Dame — the second game in a row in which the Little Tigers failed to score a run. But as Beacham pointed out, the game was not nearly as one-sided as the score would indicate.

In the first, PHS loaded the bases with one out, but failed to score. In the second, Rumer belted a leadoff triple but was picked off. In the third, PHS again jammed the bases but a double play ended the threat. In

seven innings, PHS stranded 13 runners on second or third base in scoring position. "We just could not get a hit when we needed one," Beacham said.

As a consequence, the eight hits PHS did collect off Notre Dame's sophomore pitcher, Jim Hutchinson, were wasted. Hutchinson fanned six and the victory was his third consecutive shutout. Hulsman started for PHS and was knocked out when Notre Dame scored five runs in the third, en route to its fifth win in seven starts.

PHS ROLLS ON

In Tennis. The Princeton High tennis team continues to roll on, stopping Hightstown, 4-1, Monday for its seventh straight win without a loss.

In four consecutive matches last week, PHS defeated the Lawrenceville School JV team, 4-1, Notre Dame and Hamilton, both 5-0, and West Windsor, 4-1.

Princeton's three singles players all remain unbeaten. Against Hightstown, Mark Leschly won, 6-0, 6-2; sophomore Bruce Ellis triumphed, 6-0, 6-3, and freshman Stig Leschly won, 6-0, 7-6.

Both doubles matches went three sets. In the second doubles, Bill Berry and Brett Van deBovenkamp outlasted Hightstown's Doug Said and Bob Rushefsky, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Princeton's lone loss came in the number one doubles, where Deron Elliott and Matthew Mack lost 6-0, 3-6, 4-6.

This week, PHS will entertain Lawrence Wednesday and Steinert Monday. It will be at McCorristin Thursday. All matches start at 3:45.

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SHAFFER CONNECTS: Shortstop Don Shaffer sent this incoming fastball deep into leftcenter in Saturday's game against Montclair-Kimberly but it was hauled down for a long out. The Panthers prevailed over MK, 9-4.

Princeton Day baseball coach Jeff Cutts.

And both Matt Lustig and Lynch Hunt responded with complete games last week, as the Panthers won two of three contests to even their record at 3-3.

Lustig was in command all the way last Friday in gaining his second victory against no losses — a 7-2 win over George Schol. He allowed just two hits, struck out seven and walked to in seven innings, and both George runs were unearned.

PDS scored single runs in the first and second, two in the third, and wrapped up the game with three in the fifth. Another sophomore, shortstop Don Shaffer, had the big hit of the ball game, a triple to drive in two runs. His sacrifice fly in the third gave him three RBIs for the afternoon.

The following day, Lynch Hunt pitched well enough to go the route in a 9-4 victory over Montclair-Kimberly. The senior hurler allowed 11 hits, but got the third out when he needed it. He struck out five and walked two.

Hunt allowed the visitors a run in the top of the first, but PDS answered with four in its half of the inning. Jon McConaughy and Jason Quick both walked, John Arnold and

John Hartmann singled, and Tim Howard walloped a long double.

In the second PDS was guilty of some fielding only seen in the littlest of the little leagues, and MK tallied twice to make it 4-3. Both teams picked up a run in the fourth, and PDS added three more in the fifth. Rich DiBianco celebrated his return to the lineup with a single and a long triple, that he tried in vain to turn into a home run. Hartmann and Steve Szuter also had two hits apiece.

The lone loss last week came against Pennington, 8-3. PDS could manage but one hit. Hunt took the loss. This week, PDS will try and improve its seeding in the Prep "B" tournament when it plays Rutgers Prep away on Wednesday. The next home game will be Monday against Pingry.

HUN NINE REELING
 With 3 Losses in 3 Days. Losing three games in three days by the lopsided margin of 31-3, has the Hun School baseball team off to its worst start ever under coach Bill McQuade.

Hun fell 12-1 to Trenton on Friday, was blanked 11-1 by Ewing the previous day, and the day before that was handled 8-1 by Lawrenceville.

While all three losses were to larger schools, McQuade has to be wondering when his young ball club will start hitting the ball with any degree of consistency.

The Raiders will entertain Pennington School this Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, clash with Lawrenceville again at home Friday at 3:45, host a strong Nottingham team Saturday morning at 10:30 and then wind up its four-game home stand with a 3:45 Tuesday contest with Newark. Currently mired with a 1-8 record, Hun must do well in this series if it hopes to salvage its season.

Trenton scored in every inning but one and pounded out a dozen hits, including a home run by Derrick Ellis, en route to its 12-1 victory. For Hun, first baseman Tony Martelloni had two of Hun's six hits, Dan Blank had the only extra base hit, a double, and sophomore Andy Monfried drove in Hun's only run in the fourth. Tom Jingoli (1-4) took the loss.

The previous day, Hun was whip-sawed by the pitching of Ewing's Mike Gummel, who tossed a one-hitter and struck out eight, and the hitting of Rusty Mahan and Mark Bivins. Mahan connected for a 400-foot grand slam in Ewing's six-run first inning, and Bivins lashed a three-run homer in the fifth to give the Blue Devils a 9-0 lead.

A run-scoring double by Blank in the final inning was Hun's lone hit. Senior Steve Pick was the losing pitcher.

Lawrenceville also turned to the home run to subdue Hun, connecting on four circuit smashes. Tony Budd had two and Pat Goggin and Bob Ritchie one each, as the undefeated Larries increased their record to 4-0. And once again the visitors received excellent pitching, this time from Mark Oswick who limited Hun to five hits and struck out 12. Hun's only run in the fourth was unearned. Drew Sigafos was charged with the loss, his third against no wins.



HUN STICKMEN SPLIT
 With George School, Edison. A chance to climb above the .500 mark eluded the Hun School lacrosse team Friday, when visiting George School surprised Hun with a 7-5 decision. The loss, coupled with Hun's 8-0 victory over Edison earlier in the week, left the Raiders with a 2-3 record. The upcoming week will be a busy one for coach Dave Faus's club. In three home games, Hun will oppose Newark Academy Thursday at 3:45, Morristown High Saturday at 11, and Bridgewater West Monday at 4. Earlier this week, the Raiders were scheduled to oppose Rutgers Prep.


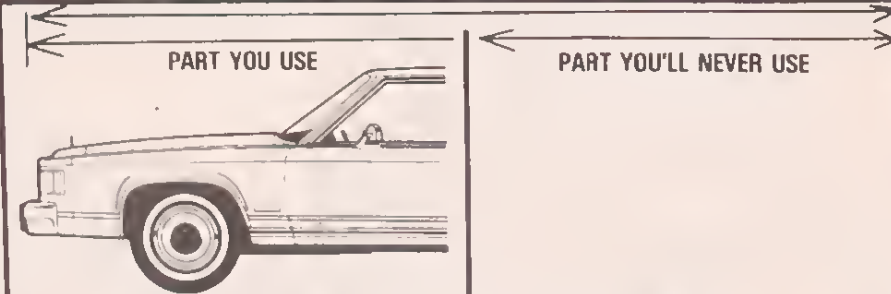


Two Princeton residents, Chris Goodyear and Keith Green, accounted for all of Hun's goals against George School. Goodyear, the leading scorer last year for Hun, had three goals and Green, the transfer student from Princeton High, added two goals and had two assists. Sophomore goalie Tom Ragland had 11 saves.

The same three players combined to blank Edison earlier. Ragland blocked all 14 of Edison's shots on goal, and Goodyear and Green each had three goals.

The loss was Edison's second in three games.

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PDS Defeats Lawrenceville, Two Others In Lacrosse, Raises Season's Mark to 7-1



ONE OF FOUR ON THE DAY: David Haynes found the net on this shot against Hanover Park in the fourth quarter Saturday morning, one of four goals he scored in the 16-0 rout of the visitors. PDS has lost but once this season in eight games.

Last year was no treat for coach Bob Krueger and his Princeton Day lacrosse team, which recorded its first losing mark ever, but it was not a waste of time.

The sometimes painful lessons learned in defeat are providing dividends this spring, and there was a big payoff last Wednesday. A study in total concentration for all but the last four minutes, the Blue and White fought its way to an 8-7 triumph over Lawrenceville, its biggest win so far in a 6-1 season.

Victories in any sport over the big, all-male prep school five miles down the road, are to be savoured like fine wine. They don't come all that often.

But this one had more to it than pride. PDS has taken a giant step toward claiming the Pitt Division title and a spot in the state playoffs. Winners of the three divisions, Pitt, Gibbs and Fitch, qualify for the playoffs, plus one wild card team with the best record.

In addition to Lawrenceville, Peddie, Pingry, Princeton High and Hunterdon Central are in the Pitt Division. The HC contest May 4 will be another key one for the Blue and White.

Before that, however, PDS will have to concentrate on beating Peddie this Wednesday at home and Pingry next Wednesday, May 1, away. Sandwiched between them will be a tough match-up against Bridgewater East this Saturday on the road.

The Panthers demonstrated last Saturday they were not about to suffer a letdown after the Lawrenceville win. While not bubbling over with emotion, they nevertheless played a sound game against a woefully weak Hanover Park last Saturday, winning 16-0.

Krueger cleared his bench in the rout, and the Panthers kept rolling up the score. Bill Noonan was credited with eight points on the day, scoring three times, and getting five assists. Jack Cook and David Haynes each had four goals and one assist, and Tom Foster, two goals and three assists.

Others who made it into the point column included Eric Hovanec, Chris Gallup and Col Krueger, all with one goal and one assist, and Elias Abud, one assist. Chris McCabe notched his second shutout, making some nice saves along the way, and Krueger noted it's the first time PDS has ever recorded two shutouts in one season.

Larries Fall Short. The goals came far less easily last Wednesday against Lawrenceville, but PDS's superb defense shut down the Larries' strong attack for three and a half periods, allowing just four goals. The home team tallied three times in the final four minutes to close the gap to 8-7, but PDS won the final faceoff and ran the remaining 35 seconds off the clock.

Ball control was a strong point for the Panthers all afternoon, Krueger pointed out. "We knew in order to win we would have to control the ball, and we won 15 of 18 faceoffs," he said. "Plus they had nine penalties to our four, and that means we started with the ball 24 times. That's a tremendous advantage."

Ball control helped the Panthers overcome a 1-0 deficit in the first period to score three times and lead 3-2 at the end of the quarter. Noonan, Cook and Foster tallied.

Two goals by Lawrenceville gave it a 4-3 advantage, but just before the half ended,

Noonan scored his second to give the Blue and White a 4-4 tie and an important psychological lift.

The turning point came early in the third period when PDS scored three times in the first four minutes to gain a lead it never relinquished. Foster hit the first and then Gallup and Eric Bylin both scored on man-up situations for a 7-4 lead.

When Noonan scored his third early in the fourth to put PDS up 8-4, the Panthers began to believe victory was possible. "At that point, we thought we could win," Krueger said.

"I knew we had a chance against Lawrenceville from the beginning, but I was worried the players wouldn't believe we could do it. We never fell behind by more than a goal, and that helped."

As the fourth quarter wound down, the Panthers, aware that victory was within their grasp, began to overplay on defense, leaving men uncovered. "Luckily Lawrenceville didn't start to explode until it was too late," Krueger observed. "Leading them is like having a tiger by the tail."

But PDS held on, and gained its first lacrosse victory over the Larries since 1981. "That win convinced us we were a good team," Krueger concluded. "And that should help us the rest of the way."

WIN NO. 7 RECORDED
By PDS Boys' Lacrosse. Johnson Regional scored the first goal and the last in its lacrosse game with Princeton Day Monday afternoon, but the Panthers tallied 12 in between for an easy 12-2 triumph. PDS is now 7-1.

A big JR defenseman went the length of the field to score within the first two minutes, but rather than inspire his own team, his feat served to get the Panthers' attack going. Tom Foster, Bill Noonan and Eric Bylin tallied three goals in 31 seconds later in the period, and PDS never looked back.

Bylin and Foster led the attack with five points apiece. Bylin had four goals and one assist; and Foster the reverse. Noonan was right behind with three goals and one assist. Jack Cook had two goals, David Haynes and John DeRochi, one apiece.

Coach Bob Krueger was pleased with the play of Jamie Suter who filled in for the injured Sean Fisher on defense.



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